

Grab hats

Winds to 35 mph today,
low of 26 tonight

Ypsilanti, Michigan, Saturday, November 23, 1963

THE YPSILANTI PRESS

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Today's Thought

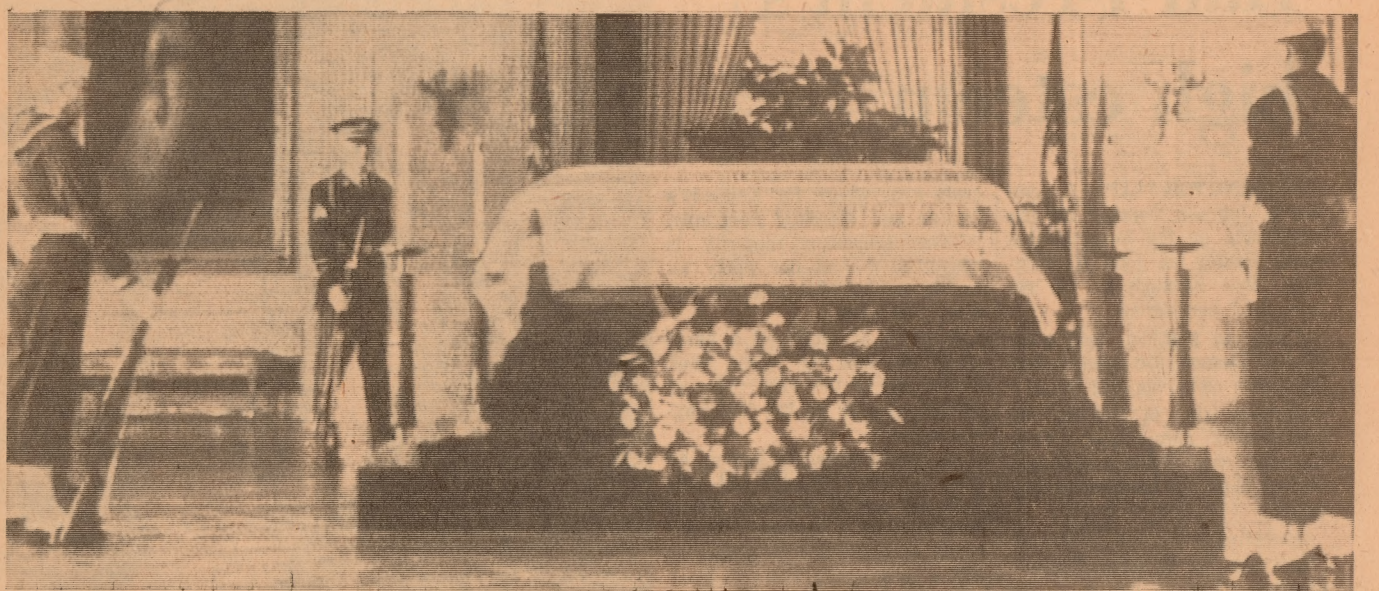
Before we passionately desire anything which another enjoys, we should examine as to the happiness of its possessor.

—Rochefoucauld

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SADDENED PRESIDENT JOHNSON RIDES TO TAKE UP NEW DUTIES AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE



A SAD NATION AND WORLD MOURN THE LOSS OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Johnson Asks Help of God, Country,
Takes Over Tasks as U.S. President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asking God's help, Lyndon B. Johnson gathered up the monumental problems of the presidency today as the world, the nation and his family mourned John F. Kennedy, dead by an assassin's bullets.

"I will do my best—that's all I can do. I ask for your help and God's," said the new President, numbed and haggard, after accompanying the slain chief executive's body back to Washington from Dallas.

Johnson, his face pale and drawn, went to work on his first full day as Chief Executive today in the office he used as vice president.

He left the White House, just across a narrow street, to the body of John F. Kennedy—a focus of a nation's mourning for its assassinated leader.

Flanked by a Texas congressman and a long-time associate, Johnson strode across West Executive Avenue from the White House to the Executive Office

building at 9:29 a.m.

There he went into conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk who arrived a few minutes earlier.

The new President wore a black suit and a black necktie with a single yellow stripe across it.

Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., and William Moyers, Deputy director of the Peace Corps and a former Johnson aide, walked with him.

The 36th President managed a

nod and a "good morning" for newsmen and a White House doorkeeper.

That was all.

He came to the White House at 8:55 a.m., and spent more than a half hour there before going to his old office.

Shortly after Johnson arrived Director John McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency entered the White House, presumably to see the new chief executive.

With McCone was McGeorge

Bundy, special assistant on national security affairs to the slain Kennedy.

For all the new President's obvious shock and sorrow it was a business day devoted to the awesome task of picking up the reins Kennedy dropped when a sniper's bullet struck him down.

Johnson was at it before 9 a.m. EST, in the tempo set by his first order as chief executive—"Now let's get airborne."

The "get airborne" directive was Johnson's first move after, he was sworn in aboard the presidential jet airplane at Dallas almost beside the body of the man he was succeeding.

And he kept the pace going Friday night with a series of conferences here after flying back.

Also on Johnson's schedule was a Saturday conference with Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president.

At midafternoon the new President was to meet with his Cabinet.

On arrival in Washington Friday night from Dallas, scene of the tragedy, Johnson had told the American people: "I will do my best. That is all I can do. I ask for your help, and God's."

Then he conferred with several Cabinet members and with congressional leaders of both parties. The word went out that these leaders had given him hearty assurances of bipartisan support.

Only a few hours before Johnson had taken the presidential oath in a jet plane standing on a Dallas runway, ready to depart for Washington. It was a heart-tugging ceremony witnessed by the newly widowed Jacqueline Kennedy, her clothing still stained from her husband's blood.

Johnson was riding two cars behind the President in the cavalcade through Dallas streets when the shots came from ambush, taking the life of the chief executive and wounding Gov. John B. Connally of Texas.

A short time later in a crowded compartment of the presidential jet Johnson, his left hand on a small Bible and his right upraised, swore to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The oath was administered, at Johnson's request, by the first woman ever to perform that function, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas. She wept during the ceremony, which took place at 2:38 p.m.

At Johnson's right hand was his wife, Lady Bird, and on his left Mrs. Kennedy. Aides of Kennedy crowded the compartment, invited in by Johnson.

After the ceremony Johnson gave his first presidential order, "Now let's get airborne."

It was a scene of eerie tragedy as the big plane landed in the night at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. Johnson and his wife waited inside the plane as the coffin, with Mrs. Kennedy standing at its head, was lowered in a great yellow cargo lift to a gray ambulance.

Then Johnson, looking somewhat ash-faced, came down the ramp, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson. She was clad in beige—nobody had had time to change to mourning clothes.

Walking to waiting microphones, Johnson read his statement: "This is a sad time for all people. We have suffered a loss that cannot be weighed. For

me it is a deep personal tragedy.

"I know the world shares the sorrow that Mrs. Kennedy and her family bear.

"I will do my best. That is all I can do. I ask for your help—and God's."

Then he walked to a big, green helicopter which took off for the White House.

Landing on the White House south lawn, the new President took his wife's arm, walked slowly across the lawn and the

rose garden. As he went he conferred with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security.

Then, at the French doors to the oval office of the president, he paused a moment and walked through alone, stepping across a historic threshold to massive responsibilities.

It was stunning, almost unbelievable news that flashed around the country and to the far reaches of the world.

Expressions of grief, sorrow, surprise poured in from friends and antagonists, allies and foes, from the Kremlin and from the Vatican.

For Johnson, the problems were just beginning.

By moving into the White House he also assumes leadership of the West in the cold war—and faces the major question of whether Soviet Premier Khrushchev will stir up a new crisis to test the mettle of the new American chief executive.

Stunned Ypsilanti enters mourning;
subdued residents continue on

Observances scheduled Death news spreads

Ypsilanti is in mourning for its martyred President.

Mayor John Calder this morning asked all business establishments to close between noon and 3 p.m. Monday in respect for Mr. Kennedy, and Glenn M. Dusbiber and Robert K. Fashbaugh, co-chairmen of Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee, said Ypsilanti stores would comply.

Arborland stores will close from noon to 2 p.m.

A spot check of other area merchants this afternoon indicated some were undecided on how to observe the President's funeral on Monday and if, or for how long their stores would be closed.

City offices will be closed as will those in Ypsilanti Township, Van Buren Township and all county courts.

A solemn Requiem Mass will be said at St. John's Catholic Church on Monday at noon for President Kennedy. The Rev. Msgr. Lawrence F. Graven will officiate.

The Rev. Robert P. Ward, president of the Ypsilanti Ministerial Association, said most other churches will not hold special services on Monday, but will include memorial rites in services tomorrow.

No decision was available as of this afternoon on whether area schools and industries would close part or all of Monday.

Flags were put at half-staff and public offices were closed as soon as the word of the assassination was received yesterday.

Mayor John Calder said, "It's a terrible tragedy. This is the worst thing that ever happened to our nation since the assassination of President Lincoln." He called on citizens to put flags at half staff and asked them "to attend the churches of their faith Sunday to pray for our country."

"I certainly hope that all will cooperate and work together until times are back to normal," Mayor Calder added. He stressed need to give full support to the new President.

Ypsilanti township offices were also closed as soon as the shocking news was received. "This is a terrible thing to have happened to the United States,"

The Lions Travel Series will be canceled tonight and rescheduled at latter date.

said Supervisor Roy Smith. "He was a young man with so much to give and one who has given so much already!"

Emory Mulholland, supervisor of Superior Township, said "It was a terrible tragedy. I feel that the country has lost one of the great Presidents."

"I can't help thinking that the country should be spending more money for the treatment of mental illness than we are now. Only

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

Ypsilanti stopped, hesitated and then went on dazed and faltering yesterday as word of the President's death spread rapidly on the streets, offices, factories and schools.

"It can't be true," was the first reaction of most people and then the awful realization hit. Many cried and then prayed.

Others just shook their heads and spoke softly, still disbelieving. Then they slowly went on about their business.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

Most elementary schools were closed for teachers conferences; other schools near the end of their day stayed in session after relaying word to the students; work continued slowly at factories.

People tried to finish out the day as best they could.

The general reaction of workers in area Ford plants was a combination of shock, disgust and disbelief.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

Rest home burns,
65 believed dead

Blaze is second tragedy for aged

NORWALK (UPI) — Sixty-five elderly men and women perished in a rural rest home fire today in the worst fire in this country since 95 persons died in a Chicago school fire in 1958.

State Fire Marshal Fred Rice said there were 86 residents and three employees in the Golden Age Nursing Home 10 miles from here and "65 didn't get out."

Rice, after an on-the-spot inspection with Gov. James A. Rhodes, confirmed that three employees and only 21 of the elderly residents, many of them invalids, escaped from the one-story building which quickly became an inferno as winds whipped through the structure.

The tragedy was the second disastrous rest home fire in the United States this week. On Monday, 26 elderly persons died in a fire at the Surfside Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., a resort hotel used as a convalescent home in the off-season.

The Chicago school fire on Dec. 1, 1958, claimed 95 lives. The tragedy, however, was far from the worst in Ohio's history, three fires each having claimed more than 100 lives. A fire at the Ohio Penitentiary on April 21, 1930, killed 320.

"This is the most devastating thing I have ever seen," the

governor said as he looked at the smoldering ruins which disclosed an occasional charred skull and piece of human flesh.

Rhodes ordered all assistance at the state's command made available and then flew to Washington to join other officials in paying their respects to the slain President Kennedy this afternoon.

Rhodes ordered a complete investigation of the tragedy by

De Gaulle will attend rites

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle will attend the funeral services for President Kennedy in Washington Monday, the French White House announced Saturday night.

the Highway Patrol under Capt. A. B. Cook.

Robert Pollack, president of the Cleveland firm which owned the rest home, said the building and operation had recently been approved by the state and the Health Department. He said it was cited for an "efficient, clean, safe nursing home."

About half of the elderly patients came from Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, Pollack said. A number of the residents were transferred here from the Cleveland State Hospital about a year ago.

The grim task of identifying the charred remains began shortly before noon. Officials said identification would be difficult and mostly through teeth and dentures and from charts showing the beds assigned for each resident.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

The Weather

Tonight — Partly cloudy with diminishing winds, turning much colder with a low of 26.

Tomorrow — Partly cloudy and cold, high of 38.

Monday's outlook — Cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers.

Winds — West to northwest

winds, 25 to 35 mph today, diminishing slowly tonight.

Yesterday's high was 62, the low 45. There was .39 inch of precipitation recorded.

One year ago today the high was 47, the low 23. Record high this day was 57, in 1955. Record low was 10, in 1956.

Letter shows suspect
asked Connally help

He admits being Communist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald the man charged with the assassination of President Kennedy, wrote a letter to former Secretary of the Navy John Connally—the present governor of Texas—asking Connally to reverse the former Marine's undesirable discharge from the Navy. Connally refused the request.

The exact date of the letter is not known but it was written when Oswald was in Russia and presumably sent to Connally when he was President Kennedy's secretary of the Navy.

Oswald returned about a year ago from a three year stay in the Soviet Union.

Connally was wounded in the gunfire which killed Kennedy Friday.

Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry said today Lee Harvey Oswald has "readily admitted he is a Communist."

Sorrowful nation
stunned by death

(Story on Page 14.)

Sports contests
are called off

(See Page 7.)

Widow now
must find words

(Story on Page 3.)

America shows
respect for Chief

(See Page 2.)

Networks cancel
all entertainment

(Story on Page 14.)

Johnson was
'team man'

(See Page 2.)

Nation facing
gradual changes

(Story on Page 2.)



LEE HARVEY OSWALD
... charged with assassination

for distribution to others.

There was no immediate explanation from police as to what the paraffin tests would have shown since Oswald fired at least one shot in the slaying of a patrolman and attempted a second shot when arrested. A rifle was used to slay the President.

With his jaw thrust out and his eyes intent and piercing, Oswald kept telling newsmen:

"I did not kill President Kennedy. I did not kill anyone. I don't know what this is all about."

City Detective Charles Brown said he believed the hand tests were positive but was not certain about results of a paraffin test on Oswald's face.

Paraffin tests are aimed at proving a suspect has fired a weapon. Paraffin is poured on the hands or face to pick up microscopic particles of gunpowder residue which show up then in chemical tests.

Brown said he has great faith in paraffin tests.

Deputy Police Chief M. W. Stevenson said Oswald was arraigned late Friday night on a charge of murdering the President. He earlier was charged with killing a policeman.

Johnson was dedicated Kennedy team man

Had President's high esteem

WASHINGTON (AP) / Lyndon B. Johnson, coming into the presidency on the assassination death Friday of John F. Kennedy, had Kennedy's high esteem and confidence.

From old political foes—in the Democratic party—they became a close working team.

Johnson tried in 1960 for the presidential nomination. When Kennedy won, Johnson accepted second place on the Democratic ticket.

Accepting, too, the Kennedy leadership he became extraordinarily active in behalf of the Kennedy policies. This activity included work for the civil rights program Kennedy laid down—something that lessened Johnson's popularity in the South—and there was some talk this year that Johnson might be dumped from the ticket next year.

But on Oct. 31, Kennedy was asked whether, if he ran next year, he would again want Johnson as the vice-presidential nominee, and whether he expected Johnson to be on the ticket.

"Yes, to both of these questions. That is correct," Kennedy replied.

Johnson is a former Democratic senator from Texas, best known for the vigorous, aggressive way he handled the job of Democratic leader of the Senate.

What direction may the Johnson administration take?

In one of the numerous speeches he made in recent years—this one in Washington on April 26—Johnson offered a broad view of what he thought the Democrats should attempt in next year's presidential campaign and thereafter.

He said the Democrats must demonstrate that they are a party of action, offering solutions for the new kinds of problems brought about by population increases and concentration, and by the lengthening of life expectancy.

"We have new capacities. We have new potentials. We stand at the edge of a new era of human progress in our own country and in the world," he said.

"At this decisive moment of opportunity, the party of the opposition offers only the slogan 'America cannot do it—America cannot afford the programs that we need.'"

He called for a full and enthusiastic support of Demo-

crats everywhere for Kennedy's foreign and domestic programs. "The American majority is constructive—and our party today is serving that constructive-ness," he said.

Johnson, 55, suffered a heart attack in 1955 but came back and is one of the most vigorous politicians ever on the Washington scene.

As Senate majority leader, he was all over the political picture, but some thought he would have to slow down when he became vice president—ordinarily just a ceremonial job.

But he took on so many chores he needed three offices from which to operate—in the Capitol, in the new Senate office building and in the White House. He kept 17 staffers hopping.

At 6 feet 3, weighing close to 200 pounds, Johnson has always been supercharged with energy.

He has been called self-centered and considerate; a humanitarian and power-hungry; a shrewd opportunist and a political genius; tough and yet vulnerable; vain, friendly, sensitive, flamboyant.

Friends and others who watched him on his rise over the decades agreed that he was just flexible enough, or human enough, to have been all of those things at one time or another.

Johnson once said of himself: "I am a free man, an American, a United States senator, and a Democrat, in that order."

"I am also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a businessman, a consumer, a parent, a voter, and not as old as I expect to be—and I am all those things in no fixed order."

Arthur Edson, Associated Press writer who has specialized in politics and personalities once commented that a person's opinion of Johnson would be swayed by where that person met him. He wrote, on the basis of personal knowledge of Johnson in all his phases:

"There's Johnson in the Senate, buttonholing a colleague, talking, cajoling, arguing, persuading. He usually knows who's for and who's against him on almost every issue, and he quickly moves in and tries to convince those who are not on his side.

"Johnson isn't the world's greatest speaker. He is at his best when speaking casually and humorously. He's at his worst when he is reading a carefully prepared text."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was once asked about Johnson. He replied, "You should never count Lyndon out. He is one of the ablest political craftsmen of our time."



... President Kennedy's grieving widow at simple ceremonies in presidential plane

LYNDON B. JOHNSON QUICKLY SWORN AS PRESIDENT

Nation faces gradual changes under new leadership of 'a conservative'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stunned nation faced today a gradual but perceptible change of course under its new President, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson can be expected to continue the international policies of John F. Kennedy, which he has said repeatedly have put the Communists on the defensive by giving the non-Communist world the initiative.

But domestically, a reorientation of policies and of political actions appears inevitable.

Labels always are inadequate to describe the complexities of political beliefs. But the assassinated Kennedy was basically liberal and his successor is fundamentally conservative.

This puts an entirely new complexion on the 1964 presidential contest, if Johnson is the Democratic nominee as he seems sure to become.

Instead of facing the certainty they will be opposing a Democrat who leaned toward the left and whose personal popularity seemed likely to remain high,

Republicans will have the alternative of picking a candidate to contest a man whose roots reach deep in the conservative South but who has come around to espousing civil rights and almost every liberal cause.

This could be disappointing to the supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who counted heavily on their man's outspoken opposition to Kennedy's policies and Goldwater's conservative stance to win the Republican nomination for him.

It could lift the hopes of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in his self-designated underdog fight for the GOP nomination. Rockefeller could cite a long and consistent record of civil rights against Johnson's come-lately declarations for equal opportunity.

By and large, the passing of Kennedy could go a long way to remove the psychological fear of the Republicans that a President seeking a second term would be nearly unbeatable. This could result in a blossoming of other candidates such as Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who lost the presidency to Kennedy by a razor-thin margin in 1960, also could benefit, in that one objection to him was that he had lost to Kennedy once and probably would go down to defeat again.

Johnson has almost a year to build a record of his own, but he will have to stand mostly on the accomplishments of the Kennedy administration.

The new President has always been a hard driving but cautious politician. He found himself miscast in a secondary role as vice president.

Among Johnson's qualities is a kind of resignation to the inevitable and a patience to try to bend events his way. Although he once said, "I don't expect to live long enough to see a man from Texas become President," he set about immediately after his election as vice president to shoot for the top job in 1968.

Now that he has inherited the office through the tragic death of his predecessor, Johnson undoubtedly will run things with a strong hand, as he ran the Senate as majority leader during the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But the presidency tempers him.

every man who attains it, and Johnson will have no exception in recasting the administration's mold.

The resignations of all members of the Cabinet undoubtedly will reach his desk quickly—the usual procedure on the death of a President. But Johnson already has asked all of them to stay on, at least temporarily.

This invitation includes Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, even

though the attorney general and Johnson have restrained enthusiasm for each other.

Robert Kennedy probably could offer the only substantial threat to Johnson's nomination in 1964, in the unlikely event Kennedy would choose to run. Most politicians think Kennedy will be content to wait until 1968. The prospect that he will be in the running then has been strengthened by his brother's death.

Plays, games, meetings canceled as U.S. shows respect for President

By CHARLES OHL

United Press International Canceled ... postponed ... closed.

Millions of Americans halted their normal weekend activities to mourn their President.

President Kennedy loved to watch the Harvard-Yale football clash that would have been played today. It was canceled. So were scores of other college football games.

In Omaha the Midwest Governors' Conference was postponed until further notice.

The lights of Broadway were dimmed Friday night. Broadway theaters and musical events closed. The famed Copacabana night club and others shut their doors. New Yorkers by the thousands entered St. Patrick's Cathedral to pray for the slain President.

In Atlanta, Negro civil rights leaders halted demonstrations at city business places and called for a period of mourning.

In Mobile, Ala., a pro-segregation citizens council canceled a dinner scheduled for tonight at which Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi was to speak "due to the untimely death of President Kennedy."

The nation's three major television and radio networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, canceled all commercial programming Friday after the President was mortally wounded.

The University of Massachusetts in Amherst suspended all classes, examinations and other university activities until after the funeral of Kennedy. Other universities and colleges suspended or curtailed their activities.

In Dallas, the Civic Opera Association postponed its scheduled performance of the Verdi opera, "A Masked Ball." The Metropolitan Opera in New York canceled its scheduled performance of Wagner's "Twilight of the Gods."

Boxing bouts, horse racing and harness racing were canceled in various cities across the nation.

GOP National Chairman William Miller announced in St. Louis the postponement of the Republican National Conference that had been due to start today.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, canceled his plans for a campaign visit to New

Hampshire next week.

The famed showrooms of the gambling casinos in Las Vegas, Nev., were dark Friday night for the first time in years. Gambling continued as usual, however.

Major stock exchanges closed before the normal end of business Friday. So did many businesses.

Throughout the nation federal, state and local government buildings flew flags at half staff.

The session of the Inter American Peace Association in Miami Beach abruptly ended after stunned delegates received word of the assassination. The IAPA assembly expressed its "deepest sorrow" to the Kennedy family and the American people.

In Lubbock, Tex., the Texas Farmers Union, canceled the rest of its weekend state convention.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had been scheduled to receive an award at the annual Lafayette dinner in New York. It was postponed.

In Montclair, N.J., the New Jersey State Goldwater committee canceled a rally that had been scheduled for Friday night.

Burly longshoremen and tugboat crews halted work at the port of New York for 24 hours in respect for the President. The Radio City Music Hall and other motion picture houses in Manhattan closed their doors.

Dallas, the city where the President died, stopped in its tracks. Businesses and schools shut down. A pre-Christmas pa-

rade had been scheduled for today. It was called off.

Workmen making repairs in St. Francis Cathedral at Santa Fe, N.M., left their scaffolds and knelt in prayer before the

altar when the news reached them.

The National Association of Broadcasters canceled its final regional fall conference scheduled next week in San Francisco.

Funeral services scheduled Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy lies in death today in the White House from which he governed the nation.

Through the day, his family, his close friends and high officials of the government, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were scheduled to view the body of the chief executive who was assassinated Friday in Dallas.

Sunday it will be borne by solemn cortege to the rotunda of the Capitol where for 24 hours it will lie in state, to be seen by the public.

Funeral services will be held at noon Monday at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral with Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, celebrating a Pontifical Requiem Mass.

The final resting place for the President, 46, gunned down as he rode in a motorcade, remained uncertain early today.

In the early morning hours, the flag-draped casket of the fallen President was brought to the White House.

A Navy ambulance carried the casket from the Bethesda Naval Hospital, in suburban Maryland, where the body had been taken upon its return from Dallas.

From 10 to 11 a.m., Kennedy's immediate family was to view the body in the East Room of the White House.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the top officials of the government, led by President Johnson and including Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Chief Justice Earl Warren, were scheduled to arrive.

Eisenhower also was due to come at that time. Former President Herbert Hoover, 89, and ailing, expressed regrets he would be unable to attend. Former President Harry S.

Truman is expected in Washington Sunday.

Cabinet members, officials of the executive branch, appointed by the President and close personal friends were to view the body from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

From 2 to 2:30 p.m., associate justices of the Supreme Court and members of the federal judiciary were scheduled to call. From 2:30 to 5 p.m., members of Congress and governors were expected, followed by the diplomatic corps from 5 to 6 p.m.

Sunday at 1 p.m., members of the family, Supreme Court Justices, members of Congress and foreign diplomats will accompany President Kennedy's body as it moves from the White House down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The public will be permitted to file past the bier in the great rotunda of the Capitol shortly after its arrival until 9 p.m. Sunday, and again from 9 until 10 a.m. Monday.

At 11 a.m., Monday, the body will be taken to the cathedral for the funeral services.

JFK death continues coincidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's death Friday continues the coincidence that presidents elected at 20 year intervals in zero-numbered years die in office.

The list includes: 1840—William Henry Harrison 1860—Abraham Lincoln 1880—James A. Garfield 1900—James G. McKinley 1920—Warren G. Harding 1940—Franklin D. Roosevelt 1960—John F. Kennedy

Roosevelt did not die in the third term to which he was elected in 1940 but during his fourth term.

Three of the previous presidents on the list were assassinated—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Kennedys united in grief

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — (UPI)—The fog rolled in off Nantucket Sound today, shrouding a sprawling white house in which a grieving family sought seclusion.

Each tried to console the other in the Kennedy family home where six days hence the entire clan had planned a Thanksgiving Day reunion of fun and fancy.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, President Kennedy's 72-year-old mother was in mourning along with two of her other children, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Mrs. Eunice Shriver, wife of Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

Up to a late hour Friday night, the President's ailing father, 75-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy, had not been told his son was dead.

The elder Kennedy suffered a stroke in December, 1960, and a family source said it was feared the news might worsen his condition. It was learned a neurologist had been summoned to be on hand when the tragic word is broken to him.

The family planned to attend Mass today at St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a close friend, was expected later in the morning.

As daybreak peeped through the fog, floodlights that had been aimed nightly on another off automatically shut off automatically. The house stood alone—in empty silence. It was President Kennedy's home.

The elder Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, was napping at the time his son was cut down by a sniper's bullet.

His wife Rose had returned home from a round of golf earlier in the day at the Hyannis Country Club. A workman at the Kennedy home heard the news of the assassination on the radio and raced to tell Mrs. Kennedy.

Fire sweeps home

(Continued from Page 1.)

The cause of the fire was not determined but the fire marshal said he believed the fire broke out in the lounge.

Clifford French, a student at the Midwestern Baptist seminary at Pontiac, Mich., and two truck drivers who were passing by on U.S. 250 helped lead some of the survivors to safety.

The truck drivers left before authorities could get their names but French said the fire fanned by high winds destroyed the telephone wires before help could be summoned.

French, on his way to Wooster, Ohio, said the fire was "only a trickle of flames" when he arrived but "it went up like a tinder box."

"I crawled on my hands and knees to stay below the smoke in pulling some of the people out," French said.

Employees told the pathetic story of some of the elderly per-

sons, led out of the building almost childlike following the nurses back into the burning inferno.

President decided on route

DALLAS (UPI) — President Kennedy himself made the decision that gave an assassin the chance to kill him.

The original plans for the Dallas tour called only for a fast ride from the airport to a lunch at the Trade Mart.

But Democratic leaders urged him to ride in a motorcade through the heart of the city, to give the voters a smile and a wave.

Some advisers had misgivings remembering the violence that greeted U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson last month.

The final decision was up to Kennedy. He approved the slow-moving motorcade that carried him to a date with a sniper's bullet.

Speaker now next in line

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the top order of succession to the presidency as established by law in 1947:

The vice president, a post now vacant with the elevation of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency.

The speaker of the House of Representatives, now Democrat John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

The president pro tempore of the Senate, now Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona.

The secretary of state — Dean Rusk of New York.

The secretary of the treasury — Douglas Dillon of New Jersey.

Kiss is last goodbye

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio said Friday night he watched the nation's First Lady, caked with blood, kiss the lifeless body of her husband on the lips in a last goodbye and take the ring off her finger and place it on his.

"I couldn't take it," Gonzalez told the San Antonio Express in a telephone call from Washington. "I walked away."

Minutes later, Gonzalez said, four attendants wheeled the bronze coffin containing the body of John F. Kennedy out of Dallas' Parkland Hospital for his last trip home.

The congressman was in the presidential motorcade, five cars behind the President when the shots spat out.

Gonzalez hugged Mrs. Kennedy in the hospital before they learned of Kennedy's death and asked if he could do anything to help her.

"She bore up heroically," he said. "I choked up completely," Gonzalez said, "when Mrs. Kennedy went in to her husband's body. It's a terrible thing to see a man in the full prime of his life, a great human, and see him there dead — shot in the head."

A family shattered--a nation stricken



She stood by him

The President is shown with his wife, Jacqueline, just before a performance by the Black Watch Regiment on the White House South Lawn Nov. 13.



A family man

President Kennedy is pictured with his children, carrying Caroline with her giant doll off a plane in 1960 and (right) enjoying the antics of little John, Jr. on Veterans Day this year.



Ambush window

Arrow points to the window where an assassin shot down and killed the President of the United States. Police found a rifle in the building and are holding a man who worked in the building.



Tragic news

A woman standing outside the Parkland Hospital in Dallas cries upon hearing of President Kennedy's death.



Dazed by grief

Still wearing her blood-stained clothes, Mrs. Kennedy is shown as she arrived at Andrews Air Force Base with the body of her husband. At left is Attorney General Robert Kennedy.



Assassination spot

This is the spot from which a sniper assassinated President Kennedy and wounded Texas Governor John Connally. The President's car was in the upper right-hand corner (arrow).

Courageous Jackie must find words to tell children their daddy is dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A grief-torn young mother must find the words to tell her two small children that their daddy is dead.

Mrs. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, her emotions hidden behind a mask of courage, returned today to the White House that she left only two days ago as the happy First Lady of the land.

Waiting for her were her daughter Caroline and her son John Jr. They also will be waiting for their father, President John F. Kennedy, who will not return.

John-John, as he was nicknamed by his father, will be 3 years old Monday, the day of Kennedy's funeral. Caroline will be 6 on Wednesday.

The two children adored their father and his deep affection for them captured the nation's imagination. He showed it all the time, even while carrying out his official duties.

The children were asleep at

the White House Friday night when their daddy came home for the last time. Mrs. Kennedy had kept vigil at Bethesda Naval Hospital where the President's body was taken on arrival from Dallas, Tex.

With her was Dr. John W. Walsh, her obstetrician and close friend who saw her through the tragedy of the death of her infant son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy on Aug. 9.

Also by her side was Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy who went to the hospital at her request. The attorney general raced up the ramp when the presidential plane arrived and took Mrs.

In office 3 years

DALLAS (UPI) — President Kennedy was assassinated two years, 10 months and two days after he assumed the nation's highest office on Jan. 20, 1961. He had been elected President on Nov. 8, 1960—three years, 14 days before his death.

Kennedy in his arms. She wept and told him: "Would you come with us."

Since the assassin's bullet felled her husband, Mrs. Kennedy has remained close by him. In Dallas, she would not leave the door of the emergency room where he had been taken, cradling his body in her arms, she had stroked his brow as they rushed to the hospital.

She remained in her pink blood-spattered suit, stockings and stained shoes, even when she came back to the White House.

At the Dallas hospital, she moaned softly, "Whatever are we going to do. Whatever are we going to do?"

Mrs. Johnson went to Mrs. Kennedy at the hospital and put her arms around her. In despair Mrs. Johnson uttered: "I wish to God there was something I could do."

Mrs. Kennedy pulled herself together and watched as Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath

of office as the new president in the presidential plane in Dallas, and then kissed her on the cheek.

She stood for a moment, staring at the floor, fighting back the tears. Dallas Police Chief J. E. Currey went up to her took her hand, and said, "God bless you, little lady. Don't you want to go back and lie down?"

"No, thanks," she said in a firm voice. "I'm fine, really." Then she went to an alcove of the plane and remained seated near the body.

Mrs. Kennedy told close friends that she must "remain strong for a couple of days."

2nd Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson is the second President of the United States with the name of Johnson and also the second to take office because of an assassin's bullet.

John F. Kennedy--bullet ends calls to face crises

John F. Kennedy
35th President
born May 29, 1917

By The Associated Press

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, was the first American chief executive to face the possibility of nuclear war and to risk it with a show of force to protect American interests. But later he succeeded in achieving an accord with Russia limiting nuclear tests.

Domestically, he was confronted by a racial problem that epitomized a contemporary world issue—the relationship between the black and white races.

There were foreign problems old and new during his administration. Inherited from previous administrations was the Cold War with Soviet Russia.

Despite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's determination to rid West Berlin of Allied occupation troops, Kennedy held American forces there. He kept American troops in Southeast Asia to thwart Communist penetration in that area. Through economic help he sought to aid Latin America, a target of propaganda from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, avowed disciple of Khrushchev. And he acted in similar fashion in Africa where newly emerged nations groped their way unsteadily toward stability, often with violence.

In Europe there was the problem of keeping the North Atlantic Treaty Organization intact—a problem enlarged by French President de Gaulle's announced intention not to take direction or protection from the United States.

At home, in addition to the integration crisis, Kennedy became embroiled with the steel industry over a price increase which he halted, faced a nationwide railroad strike which re-

sulted in Congressional action, fought for a tax cut which he called necessary to spur the economy and to avoid a possible recession and watched avidly the United States race into space with the Russians.

The nuclear crisis broke in the waning months of his second year in office when he confronted Premier Khrushchev with a demand to remove Russian missiles set up in Cuba and pointing at the United States 90 miles away.

Quarantine ordered

Kennedy ordered a naval quarantine on such offensive weapons being sent to the island nation, said ships carrying them would be turned back and called on Khrushchev to withdraw the weapons already there.

For five days the nation and the world waited for word from Khrushchev, sworn foe of the Free World. On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1962 came intense relief. Khrushchev announced he had ordered work stopped on missile bases, said the missiles would be crated and returned to Russia and promised that the United Nations would verify the dismantling.

The crisis involving Cuba was not Kennedy's first with that small Caribbean nation.

Soon after he was inaugurated Jan. 20, 1961 Cuban refugees with United States backing invaded their homeland in an attempt to wrest it from Castro. The invasion was a fiasco.

Castro's Russian-built military might crushed the invasion. Anticipated defections from Castro's forces failed to materialize. And the United States did not come to the invaders' aid militarily. U.S. prestige abroad plummeted.

While the invasion was in progress Khrushchev warned Kennedy to "call a halt to the aggression" or else Russia would give "all necessary assistance" in resisting the invasion. But the President replied:

"In the event of any military intervention by outside force, we will immediately honor our obligations under the inter-American system to protect this hemisphere against external aggression."

Later, in a speech, Kennedy warned Communist foes and non-Communist friends that the United States would act on its own against Cuba's Reds if United States security was threatened. This is what he did in October, 1962.

The nation's first inkling came Sunday, Oct. 21. There were reports of tension in Washington, but newsmen were unable to pin down the cause.

On Monday it was announced Kennedy would address the nation at 7 p.m. on a matter of greatest urgency. Meanwhile, it was learned that congressional leaders had been summoned back to the capital.

At the appointed hour a serious, stern President could be seen on the television screen. Without wasting words he outlined evidence of atomic missile sites in Cuba. He blamed Soviet Russia, which had been assuring the United States it was sending only defensive weapons to the island. Said Kennedy:

"This secret, swift and extraordinary build-up of Communist missiles in an area well known to have a special and historical relationship to the United States and the nations of the Western Hemisphere is a deliberately provocative and unjustified change in the status quo which cannot be accepted by this country, if our courage and our commitments are ever again to be trusted by either friend or foe."

He ordered a quarantine on all such offensive weapons for Cuba and said ships carrying them would be turned back.

He called on Khrushchev to withdraw weapons already there and cease preparation of missile sites. If this were not done, he said, "further action" would be taken. Aerial surveillance would continue, he added.

A week before Kennedy made his broadcast aerial surveillance had obtained evidence of missile sites ready and being prepared in Cuba. The public was not told there were days and nights of debate and action by the Kennedy administration until the blockade decision was reached.

The days following the quarantine announcement were tense. Military forces were built up in the Southeast. The Organization of American States met the next day and unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Secretary of State Dean Rusk authorizing "the use of force individually or collectively" to enforce the blockade. With that legal backing, Kennedy issued the proclamation to become effective at 10 a.m. the next day.

Twenty-five Russian ships were reported en route to Cuba.

Meanwhile, United Nations Acting Secretary General U Thant asked both Kennedy and Khrushchev to suspend both the arms blockade and arms shipment for two or three weeks pending negotiations. Khrushchev accepted. Washington agreed to cooperate to avoid a confrontation.

Twenty hours after the proclamation was issued a Russian ship carrying oil was intercepted. It was allowed to proceed.

Tension mounted. The Kremlin stalled. On Friday, Oct. 26, the State Department called attention to the President's speech in which he said if missile site preparation continued "further action will be justified."

At 9 p.m. that night a letter arrived from Khrushchev. Although not explicitly stated, it contained an offer to withdraw the offensive weapons under U. N. supervision in return for a guarantee the United States would not invade Cuba. The following day—Saturday—a second note from Russia offered to trade Cuba bases for U. S. bases in Turkey.

The United States, parrying the Turkey bid, advised Khrushchev that if he was offering to remove offensive weapons for an end to the blockade and a U. S. promise not to invade Cuba, it was a deal. Khrushchev's fateful message came the next day. He agreed.

But the crisis still was unresolved. Castro, thrust in the background during the tension-filled days, announced he would not permit U. N. on-the-spot inspection. A visit from U Thant failed to budge him. Russian First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan flew to Cuba but Castro remained adamant.

Russian calls back rockets

Russia announced 42 medium-range missiles had been dismantled and shipped home. The U.S. Navy verified it by inspecting freighters en route from Cuba to Russia.

But the United States insisted 30 or more IL-28 jet bombers also must go and continued to demand verification. Meanwhile aerial surveillance continued.

Although the crisis eased, Cuba remained a problem. Cuban exiles in the United States worked incessantly for the release of loved ones captured during the ill-fated invasion of 1961. An effort to ransom the prisoners failed because of Castro's exorbitant demands.

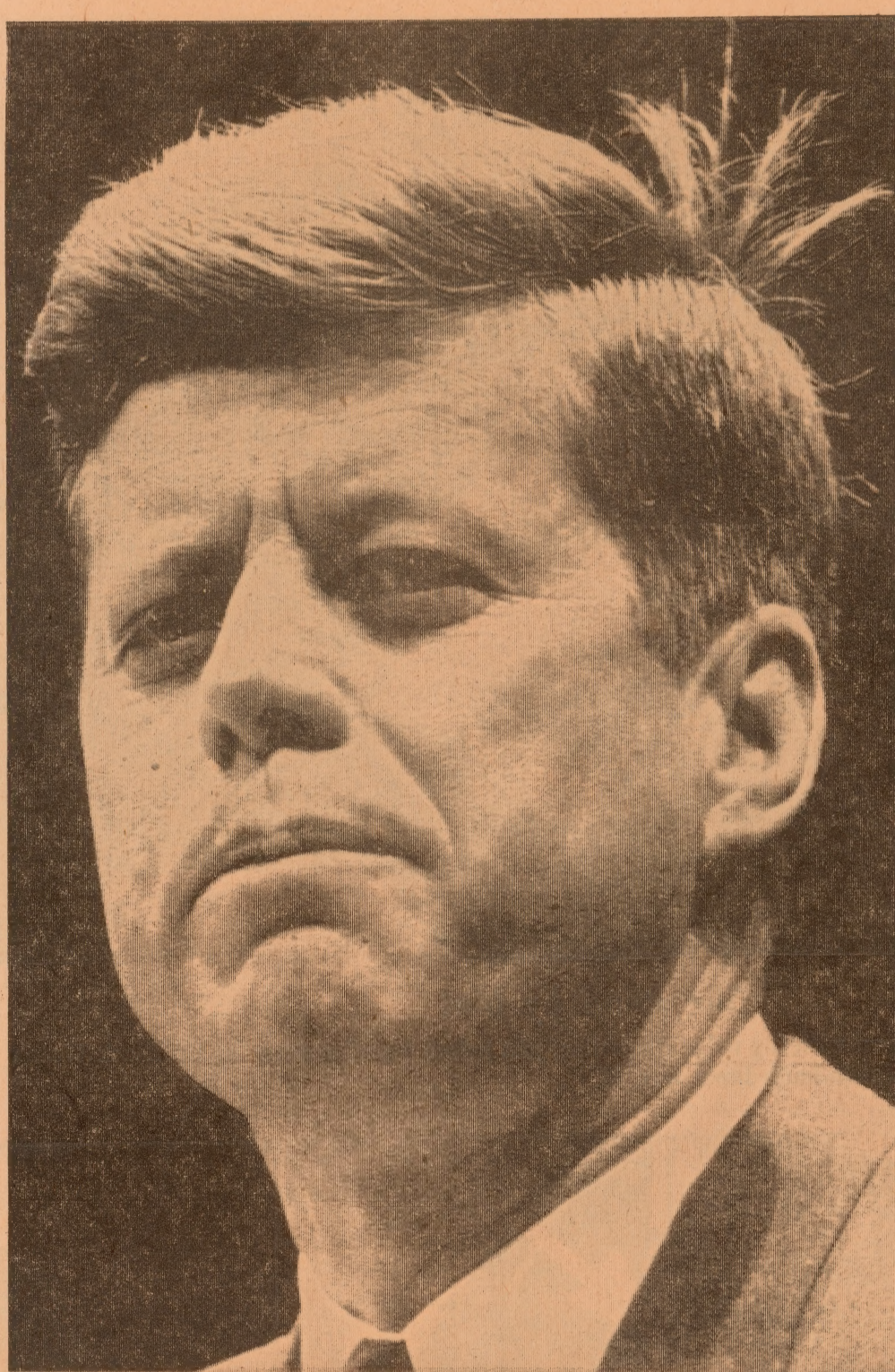
Finally, through private negotiations conducted with Castro by James B. Donovan, a New York lawyer skilled in undercover negotiations, another ransom of privately donated drugs and baby food was agreed upon and 1,113 imprisoned Cubans were flown to Miami just before Christmas 1962.

Kennedy greeted the returned men in a ceremony in the Orange Bowl. Accepting the invasion flag, which the men brought back from prison, the President declared: "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Cuba."

Early in 1963 administration critics, spearheaded by U.S. Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), charged that Russian troops still were maintaining and guarding medium-range missile sites they had previously constructed in Cuba.

The Defense Department, in reply, publicly exhibited aerial photographs purportedly showing how the Russians had destroyed their intermediate and medium-range sites.

Kennedy, at a news conference, acknowledged "there still is a body of Soviet military equipment and technicians" in Cuba, but he disclosed the United States and Russia were discussing the possibilities of withdrawal. Later the Kremlin advised it was withdrawing



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

more of its troops from the island.

With the Cuban crisis still simmering, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew to Washington to confer with Kennedy on the Berlin problem. It was the aged Adenauer's third visit to the young President and during each the Berlin issue dominated the discussions.

The divided city of West and East Berlin had been a thorn since the end of World War II. Khrushchev called West Berlin, showplace of the Free World surrounded by Communism, a bone that must come out of the Russian throat. He threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and turn over access to West Berlin to the East German Communist government. The East Germans whom the Western powers did not recognize, said the city should be theirs.

Khrushchev stepped up his offensive by questioning the inviolability of Western air access to Berlin. The West insisted on its right to unrestricted use of the air corridors between West Germany and West Berlin.

The Soviets charged the United States with airlifting saboteurs and spies into West Berlin for action against East Germany and other Soviet bloc nations. In replying to this charge, the White House said in a statement:

"The United States must serve a solemn warning to the Soviet Union that any interference by the Soviet government or its East German regime with free access to West Berlin would be an aggressive act for the consequences of which the Soviet government would bear full responsibility."

Throughout the spring and summer of 1962 Kennedy issued warnings to Khrushchev that the Western Allies intended to remain in West Berlin. He repeatedly asserted that the United States would stand by its pledge to defend West Berlin.

In June of 1963 he reemphasized this in a visit to West Germany, where he was greeted enthusiastically.

Problems still wait

And as Kennedy began the second half of his first term, perplexing problems which plagued him during his first year still awaited settlement.

Unresolved was the question of West Berlin which Khrushchev sought to free of Allied occupation troops. The United States and Russia still were unable to agree on disarmament and banning of further nuclear tests. Communist penetration continued in Southeast Asia. Communist China had invaded India. Latin America, poor and economically backward, was a target of propaganda from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, avowed disciple of Khrushchev. And in Africa newly emerged

nations groped their way unsteadily toward stability, often with violence.

To help evaluate these problems Kennedy had an acquaintance, at least, with the world leaders. There had been a summit meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna. He had met abroad and at the White House with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle.

It was on a freezing Jan. 20, 1961 that Kennedy was sworn in as President in a ceremony of moving dignity, rooted in rich tradition as old as the country itself. He took the oath of office with his hand on a Bible that had been in his mother's family for generations.

Sets self two goals

He set himself two goals — survival of liberty at home and peace in a world shivering in an "uncertain balance of terror."

The millions of television viewers saw the image of a young, vigorous President poised, cool, highly informed, quick on his feet and, above all, possessed of a reassuring self-confidence.

When critics made an issue of his youth, Kennedy retorted that the new problems of a new age required youth and vigor to deal with them.

Kennedy chose his vanquished rival for second place on the ticket. He said that "Lyndon Johnson has demonstrated on many occasions his brilliant qualifications for the leadership we require today."

This ticket was designed to reinforce a weak spot on Kennedy's southern flank and to provide a balance. Kennedy was a liberal Yankee, a Boston Irishman, a Roman Catholic; Johnson was a Southerner, a man of somewhat more conservative leanings, a member of the Christian Church.

This proved a winning combination. Johnson's native Texas, which had gone for Eisenhower in two previous elections, returned to the Democratic fold. Kennedy captured all but three states of the traditionally Protestant South where is Catholic faith had been a live issue in the campaign.

The Democratic victory in Texas particularly was achieved against difficult odds including strong anti-Catholic sentiment and the opposition of many major newspapers and conservative oil men.

Kennedy's election was by the closest popular vote margin of any election in this century. Republican leaders said Johnson's effectiveness in holding the South played a large part in the defeat of their ticket of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. The electoral vote was 300 to 223 with 269 needed.

Kennedy was so young when he first went to Congress that he

frequently was mistaken for a pageboy. Even as a freshman Senator he once had a similar experience. As he started to board the miniature subway car which runs between the Capitol, a guard bawled at him:

"Stand back! Wait till the Senators are seated, PLEASE!" Kennedy waited.

Kennedy was boyishly handsome, carrying a slim 175 pounds on his 6-foot frame, topped by a shock of unruly chestnut hair that was almost a trademark. He had a blue-eyed open-faced look, a friendly smile and a studied carelessness in dress and demeanor. He talked with conviction, usually in machine-gun staccato.

His World War II record and his authorship of a best-selling book, "Profiles in Courage," added to his stature.

This book, which was awarded the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for biography, dealt with decisive moments in the lives of selected American public figures, some well-known, some obscure. He wrote it in longhand while recovering from dangerous spinal operations.

In 1940 he wrote "Why England Slept," an analysis of England's attitude before the start of the war. At that time he was only 23 years old.

Kennedy's father served as ambassador to Britain just prior to and during the early part of the war.

He vigorously opposed the United States entry into the conflict unless this country was attacked. He also was against passage of the lend-lease bill to provide supplies to Britain, and he denied the argument expressed in some quarters that "England is fighting our battle."

Young Kennedy was an outstanding advocate of internationalism and strongly supported aid to Europe after World War II.

It was in that conflict that he distinguished himself as a junior grade naval lieutenant in command of a PT boat in Blackett Strait, off the enemy-infested Solomon Islands.

Early Monday morning, August 2, 1943, a Japanese destroyer appeared suddenly out of the darkness and sliced the patrol boat diagonally in two.

"It happened so fast there wasn't a chance to do a thing," the young skipper said later. "The destroyer hit our starboard forward gun station and sliced right through. I was in the cockpit. I looked up and saw a red glow and streamlined stacks. Our tanks were ripped open and gas was flaming on the water about 20 yards away."

He remembered later thinking, at the moment the destroyer hit, "this is how it feels to be killed." Two of the crew were lost.

Kennedy, his back badly wounded, and three of his men were on the still floating forward half of the torpedoed boat. Six others were scattered about in the water in their life jackets. The young skipper worked for

45 minutes to tow his seriously-burned engineer to the bow half. It took three hours to collect all of the men.

The watertight bulkheads kept the bow of the PT boat afloat and on this the survivors drifted. About 2 p.m. Kennedy decided to abandon the bow section, which was about to sink, and try to reach a small island three miles away.

He swam to it, towing one man by holding in his teeth the straps from the sailor's life belt. The others clung to a plank and swam in a group. It took about five hours to reach land. Two days later the men had eaten all the coconuts on the island's two trees. Then they swam to a larger island where there were plenty.

This island was close by the cone-mountain Japanese base of Kolombangara.

For three successive nights, Kennedy, once a backstroke on the Harvard swimming team, put on a lifebelt and swam far out to try to signal another PT boat. But none came into view.

On Thursday afternoon two friendly natives found the group. Kennedy scratched a note on a coconut shell and asked them to take it to his PT boat base at Rendova.

One of the natives dropped off at the island of Gomu where an Australian, Arthur Reginald Evans, was stationed as a member of the Australian Coast Watching Service that kept tabs on Japanese ship and plane movements. He delivered the note to Evans, who sent other natives to Kennedy's little island. They arrived on Saturday night.

The future President rode in a native canoe hidden beneath coconut leaves to meet Evans and arrange for the rescue of his crew.

Glad he didn't die

The Japanese skipper whose ship almost killed his American counterpart in World War II was very happy later that this didn't happen.

"It stuns me to think how close we came to destroying the new President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, one black night in the Pacific," said Kohai Hanami, who commanded the destroyer Amagiri that sank Kennedy's PT boat.

"I saw the enemy ship break in two with a tremendous roar," the Japanese recalled at the time of Kennedy's inauguration. "The commander of that torpedo boat happened to be John F. Kennedy, but of course it was not until years later that I first heard the name."

When Kennedy, then Congressman, was in Japan in 1952, he tried to get in touch with his former enemy. The latter said he was unable to reach Tokyo in time for a get-together, "but I wrote him a letter congratulating him on his miraculous survival and wishing him success in his campaign for Senator."

One of his brothers, Joseph P. Jr., a Navy pilot, was killed in action in Europe in 1944.

A month later, the husband of one of his sisters, Kathleen, died in action in France. He was the Marquess of Hartington, a captain in the Coldstream Guards. Lady Hartington herself met tragic death in the spring of 1948, along with three others, in the crash of a plane in France.

For most of his adult years, Kennedy was plagued by back troubles.

These started with an injury he suffered while playing football during his sophomore year at Harvard. Then came a spinal injury in the South Pacific action. Kennedy underwent three operations, one so serious that he was administered the last rites of the Catholic Church.

An operation in 1945 was performed to relieve the pressure of nerve fibers on his spine.

On October of 1954 he decided on another operation. This time doctors performed a spinal fusion operation in which bones in the affected area were fused with the help of an inserted metal plate. An infection developed and Kennedy lay near death for a while. He spent eight months in convalescence but failed to recover completely.

Another operation was performed in 1955 to remove the metal plate, to which the infection apparently was related. The President wore a corset-like brace for his other back injuries and had a quarter-inch lift in the heel of his left shoe to compensate for a slight difference in the length of his legs. He slept with a board under his mattress.

Born in Brookline, Mass., May 29, 1917, Kennedy received his bachelor of science degree cum laude from Harvard in 1940 and then studied at the London School of Economics. His father set up a million-dollar trust fund for each of his nine children when they were in early childhood. The Kennedy wealth was amassed from such widely diversified interests as banking, liquor, motion pictures, theaters, Wall Street and real estate.

Press Editorials

It couldn't happen, but John Kennedy is dead

Words simply don't exist which describe the reaction of all America — and the world — to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

This is a thing that simply couldn't have happened.

Yet it did.

And John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead. The President now is Lyndon Baines Johnson.

★ ★ ★

You can't keep from saying it over again: what a terrible tragic thing this is. In the very apex of his life, in the most important position in the world, he is cut down by an assassin's bullet.

Whether you liked him or disliked him matters little at this time. He was a brilliant man, a tremendous personality. Men and women cried unashamedly as they heard the news of his death. Though we disagreed with his policies often, never did we question his potential. Here was a man who had it in him to achieve a place among the great of history. He had not yet. Whether he would have will never be known now.

But this is neither the hour nor the day to attempt to assay the short years of John Kennedy's tenure as President of the United States.

This is a time to mourn.

★ ★ ★

If there is one lesson to be learned

from yesterday's tragedy, it is that the country cannot afford the luxury of political parades, and particularly in open cars.

But it wasn't.

Never again should a President be permitted to so expose himself to a potential fanatic. To protect him in such circumstances, even for the finest secret service agents, is impossible.

We admit the imperative and legitimate demands of politics. But the vested interest of all the people in their President far outweighs that.

★ ★ ★

To the family of John Kennedy all the nation and world are paying the tribute of their condolences. Its close-knit union has been widely publicized, but rarely if ever in our memory has any one family known so much heart-break. Only last summer the President and his wife buried their new-born son. Wartime death took a brother. A sister was killed in a plane crash.

Adding to it all, little John Jr.'s third birthday is Monday; Caroline's sixth is next Wednesday.

As we stated at the start: What can be said?

They worked together, but —

The death of President Kennedy and the swearing in of Lyndon Johnson as the new President is perhaps one of the most significant moments in our history.

Assassinations and deaths of Presidents have occurred before, but rarely if ever has the difference between them and their successors been so great.

Philosophically, in background, in personality, in technique — in almost any area you want to single out, Kennedy and Johnson were almost total opposites.

They teamed together to run for office by a political maneuver not uncommon in American politics. Mr. Johnson, despite the sneering jests of comedians recently, has been directly involved in and knowledgeable on current national problems.

But though they were the same

party label, they were of different political beliefs. Mr. Kennedy was in a very real sense a basic conservative shaped by events into a true liberal. Mr. Johnson started as an almost extreme liberal (particularly in light of the area of his political beginnings, central Texas) and was shaped by events into a true conservative.

They could and did work together because in many fields the differences between the two viewpoints is more talk than fact, and because each could recognize much of himself 20 years ago in the other.

Nevertheless in the more extreme areas in which political philosophy actually is shaped and hardened they were far apart.

Now Mr. Johnson will be making the decisions.



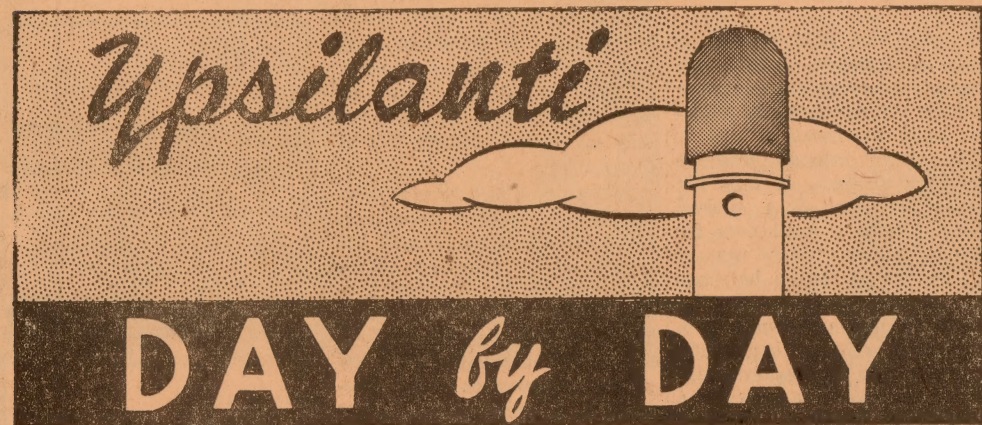
It's quite an experience for a little fella when he takes to the barber's chair for the first time

A first haircut is rough on any fella—especially when he's 2 years old and has curly hair that's some four inches long. That was the ordeal in store for little Gregory Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day of 2418 Washtenaw Ave. Ac-

companied by his mother—"who couldn't get up the courage until now to cut Gregory's cute long hair"—and his big brother, Jeffery, 4, he went to the Ecorse Rd. Barbershop this week for his first try at the barber chair. After Mom gave

his curly locks a last brushing (left), he settled into the barber chair for a first look at the clippers and the barber, Jerry Grzeski of Belleville (second from left). The buzz of the clippers was more than Gregory could take (second from

right) and he let out a yell that startled customers in the other barber chairs. But, alas, Gregory decided he likes looking like a little boy right, especially when he's rewarded with a big cherry lollipop! —Press Photos



What's going on

University-Civic Orchestra; free public concert; tomorrow, 4 p.m.; Pease Auditorium.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

New medical patients include —Ollie B. Massay of 7114 Hinchingham Rd., Augusta J. Sinclair of 327 Miles St., David S. Henderson of 4432 Winifred St., Wayne, Doyle M. Young of Livonia, Helen F. Hilliard of 214 Ferris St., Pauline Pearson of 707 Charles St., Herman Williams of 573 Armstrong Dr., Shannon R. Large of 1320 Ridge Rd. and Leroy D. Doyle of 1464 S. Harris Rd.

New surgical patients include —Cathy I. Holland of 818 Madison Blvd., Lawrence Czap of 464 Wendale St. and Barbara I. Davis of 325 E. Cross St.

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL
New surgical patients include —Jamie and Charles Lewis of Wayne, Larry Huebler of Wayne, Lois Harrison of Taylor, Gerald Carpenter of Ann Arbor, Richard R. Ruck of Romulus, Miss Sharon Smith of 10798 Willis Rd., Willis, and Mrs. Margaret Martinez of Romulus.

New medical patients include —Laurie McVey of Wixom, Mrs. Marie Templeton of Romulus, Mrs. Gifford Galloway of 46570 Willis Rd., Belleville, Gerald Barnett of Wayne and Joanne Yekules of 9760 Judd Rd., Belleville.

News

(Continued from Page 1.)

At the Ypsilanti plant the first news was received by the plant's industrial relations manager who passed it on to the acting plant manager and employees were soon turning on radios to hear the news. The flag in front of the plant was lowered to half staff as soon as the news was received.

Workers heard the news in numb silence at area General Motors plants. All three plants, Hydra-matic, Fisher Body and Corvair, were scheduled to operate as usual today.

James E. Tobias, Corvair plant manager heard the news of the president being wounded over the radio and relayed it immediately to plant workers over the intercommunication system.

Production did not cease, but talk among the assembly plant workers diminished to a hush. The switchboard was jammed immediately as wives called to inform husbands of the news.

At the Fisher Body plant, word of the tragedy was heard over a radio in the plant protection department, and relayed by word-of-mouth among the workers.

A General Motors spokesman at Hydra-matic reported the same general reaction among plant workers.

The "New Frontier" — junior and senior high school students — sat in their classrooms and heard that their President had died.

Elementary students in the Ypsilanti Public School System were off because of teacher's conferences.

Some 2,000 Eastern Michigan University students who were in Bowen Field House registering for the second semester heard of the President's death over the public address system.

Youth points gun at man

Charles Frazier of 420 Emmet St. told city police last night that a gun was pointed at him by one of three youths in a car as he walked on W. Michigan Ave. at Huron St.

The traffic signal changed about the time the gun was pointed, Frazier said, and the auto turned from Michigan and headed north on N. Huron St.

Special services planned

Special memorial services will be held tomorrow to pay tribute to the memory of John F. Kennedy at the following Ypsilanti churches:

Metropolitan Baptist Church; the Rev. S. L. Roberson; Brown Chapel Methodist Church; the Rev. W. J. Daniel; Second Baptist Church; the Rev. Booker T. Hopkins.

The special services will be held during the regular Sunday services with prayer and silence.

The ministers of the above churches extended their expressions of sympathy to the Kennedy family in behalf of the entire community saying that they "feel his loss very keenly."

EMU slates observance

Eastern Michigan University will pay its respects to the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy at a special campus memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. Monday in

Pease Auditorium. EMU President Eugene B. Elliott announced that the special ceremony will open to the entire faculty and student body of the university.

EMU-Civic concert will be held

The Eastern Michigan University Civic Orchestra Concert will be held as scheduled at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Dr. Warren P. Joseph, head of the EMU Depart-

ment of Music announced today. However, the reception which was slated to follow the performance will be cancelled the director added.

Lions' travelogue postponed

"South American Adventure," a program which is part of the World Travel Series sponsored by the Ypsilanti Lions Club, has

been canceled for tonight due to the President's death. The program will be rescheduled at a later date.

Ypsilanti mourns President

(Continued from Page 1.)

a deranged person could do such a thing," the supervisor asserted.

Mrs. Layton Stoddard, chairman of the City Democratic committee, said, "On behalf of the Ypsilanti City Democratic Com-

mittee I would like to extend the deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy and her family in their great personal loss.

"The world as a whole mourns the death of a man who contributed more to bring about world peace than any other single person. We are shocked and appalled at the loss of this great statesman who was needed and looked to for guidance during these crucial times. We, as all of America, will miss the great leadership President Kennedy provided. We will devote our future efforts to the support of our new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, to advance his program as well as that advocated by the late John F. Kennedy."

Peter Fletcher, chairman of the Ypsilanti City Republican Committee, said "We join with a bereaved world in extending our sympathy to the Kennedy family on the loss of a noble and dedicated American who has been called upon to make a sacrifice no public servant should ever be subjected to."

"Our committee is suspending the publication of its newsletter and other activities during the period of official mourning and as a further indication of our respect for the President."

Gerald R. Fugate, chairman of the Ypsilanti Township Democratic party, said, "The shock and grief felt by the Democratic party is beyond the bounds of human expression. We are certain that all citizens feel the same as we and understand this inability of expression. Our hearts and prayers at this tragic time are with the family of the President. We also pray for President Johnson in the task that lies ahead."

Neal R. Robbins, chairman of the Republican Committee of Ypsilanti Township, said "The

2 children shot playing with gun

Pistol bullet hits both

Two small children were shot about 11 a.m. today while playing with their father's .22 caliber magnum pistol, police said.

A single bullet creased the abdomen of Douglas K. Dye, Jr., 2½, and lodged in the lower right leg of his sister's Kim Lee, 3½.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dye of 1000 Hunter Ave., were taken by ambulance to Beyer Memorial Hospital. Their conditions were not believed serious.

Mrs. Dye told Washtenaw sheriff's deputies that she was in her baby's bedroom when she heard a shot in her bedroom. She said she ran into the room and found both children crying and bleeding.

Deputies said the pistol, loaded with three bullets, apparently was removed from the parent's bed head-board by one of the children. It could not be immediately determined which child was holding the gun when it fired.

Plant idled

WAYNE — The Wayne Ford Motor Co. assembly plant was shut down when some 1,800 workers walked off the job yesterday after UAW Local 900 called a halt to negotiations over production standards.

Can explodes

A can of condensed milk placed in the oven of a cook stove exploded in the kitchen of the Joe Richardson home at 485 Madison Blvd. yesterday, but there was no damage, city firemen said.

50-mile winds hit Ypsilanti area

Cold front pushes storm down state

The Ypsilanti-Wayne areas were buffeted by 50 mile-per hour winds last night and this morning as an approaching cold front hit.

Damage was wide, but minor, consisting of downed trees, limbs, wires and scattered gar-

bage cans. A car slammed into a fallen tree on Geddes Rd. during the windstorm, but the driver was not hurt.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Willow Run said the winds were not due to any tornado-like

conditions. Peak gusts occurred about 4 a.m.

The cold front was part of winter weather change for Michigan today. The high winds dumped up to three inches of snow on the northeast Lower

Peninsula and an inch or more in parts of the Upper Peninsula.

The high winds were to diminish tonight along with a sharp drop in temperatures in lower Michigan.

Woman killed in Milan crash

MILAN — A 28-year-old Azalia woman was killed and her brother seriously injured yesterday when he swerved his car to avoid hitting a pickup truck and slammed into a tree, police said.

The woman, Vivian D. Clark, died in the operating room at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of head injuries. Her brother, Alonzo Clark, 70, of Milan, was ad-

mitted to the same hospital with a broken right leg and cuts.

The accident happened on Wash Rd. a mile north of Ypsilanti Rd. in Milan Township.

Clark told Monroe County Sheriff's deputies that he saw a red pickup truck approaching in his lane from the other direction and swerved to avoid a collision. Investigators are looking for the truck driver.

The daughter of Floyd and Lucille Clark, she was born in Lenawee County, Jan. 29, 1935. She attended the Milan area schools.

Funeral services will be held at the Stevens and Bush Funeral Home, Milan, at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Harry W. Coleman will officiate, with burial in Azalia Cemetery.

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1510 WASHTENAW

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34 Years Dependable Service

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Large Wooded Rolling Estate-Size Lots.

Underground Edison and Bell Telephone Service Lines.

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Close to Schools, Churches, Shopping and Expressways.

Built-in Kitchens

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Pricing from \$21,750 including Lot and All Improvements

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ESTATES INVESTMENT CORP.

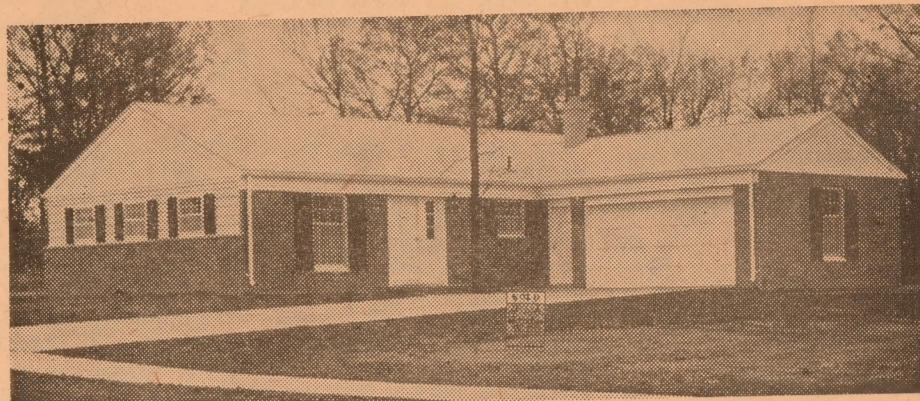
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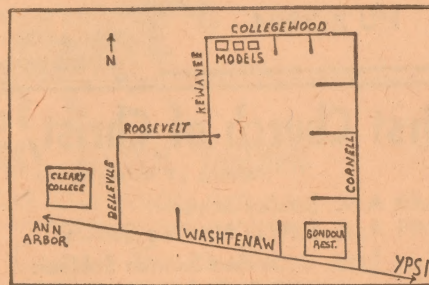
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THE ALBAN — Three Bedrooms — Two Full Baths — Large Family Room — Two-Car Garage 24 x 20 — Andersen Narrowline Windows — Wood Sectional Garage Doors — Complete Home Air Conditioning — Carpeting in Living Room.



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Blood tested

Nurse Helen Kozlowski gives Mrs. Harry Losey of 6235 Willis Rd. a hemoglobin check at a blood bank drive conducted yesterday at the Ypsilanti Area Inter-Church Blood Bank Association at the First Baptist Church.

—Press Photo

Minister says:

How often do we take, then rob God of worship?

By REV. HERBERT K. CHERRY
Pastor of the United Brethren
in Christ Church

There is a passage of scripture in the seventeenth chapter of Luke which portrays to us a scene of extreme human affliction encountered by the Great Physician, Jesus Christ. Verses twelve and thirteen state: "And as He entered into a certain village there met Him 10 men that were lepers, which stood afar off. And they lifted up their voices and said, 'Jesus, Master, have mercy on us.'"

Here we see 10 men all suffering from the dread disease called leprosy, united crying in agony unto the Son of God. The 10 men were directed by Him to do what appeared absurd. The law stated they were to show themselves to the priests when they were cleansed.

The command of Christ to them was, "Go show yourselves to the priests." They were still lepers, however. Nevertheless, 10 men started on their journey. Ten men were miraculously healed through obedience, but only the one man turned back to glorify God. The fact that only one returned to give thanks becomes arresting and revealing, showing as it does, that He waits for the worship of healed



REV. HERBERT K. CHERRY

souls, and often is robbed of it. How often have you been guilty of robbing God of long overdue worship? Daily without even asking, you become the recipient of untold and innumerable blessings. The very air that we breathe, and life itself, are those taken-for-granted blessings from God.

How long has it been since you have returned to give thanks and to worship Him? Think of your home, family, food, clothing and the long list which could be made of all His blessings.

We can well say with the song writer, "Count your many blessings, name them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done." Will you return to give thanks and worship Him?

Belleville church to organize

The Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Rd. will be officially organized at a special service to be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 1.

Since November, 1959, the congregation has been a mission project of the Grandale Presbyterian Church, Detroit. Belleville Presbyterians have purchased five acres of land on Belleville Rd. just north of town, constructed a first unit of worship on that site, and have seen their membership grow to over 100. Organizing pastor is the Rev. William O. Dandoy, who has also been serving as the associate pastor of the Grandale congregation.

Parts of Asia were hit hardest by the 1963 drought. More than 300,000 Pakistanis were forced to abandon their homes in West Pakistan to seek food and water.

Churches to mourn President

Caught with the rest of the nation and the world in a state of shock and mourning, Ypsilanti churches today began planning to observe the death of President Kennedy with special services tomorrow.

Although the stunning turn of events had left pastors unprepared, most expressed the desire last night and today to observe tomorrow the death of the President.

Tentative plans ranged from special songs and prayers to new sermons, although it was expected that the full religious observance of Mr. Kennedy's death would be on the day of his funeral.

"This has been so sudden, I just can't say right now what would be the best observance as Christians other than long and heartfelt prayer in the face of such a tragedy," said one minister.

Family plot waits Kennedy

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—A monument four feet high and seven feet long rests on a gentle knoll in Holyhood Cemetery. The word Kennedy is carved across the front of the white granite slab.

Off slightly to one side is a small marker. It reads Patrick Bouvier Kennedy.

The site is the family plot where President Kennedy probably will be buried beside his infant son who died Aug. 9, two days after birth.

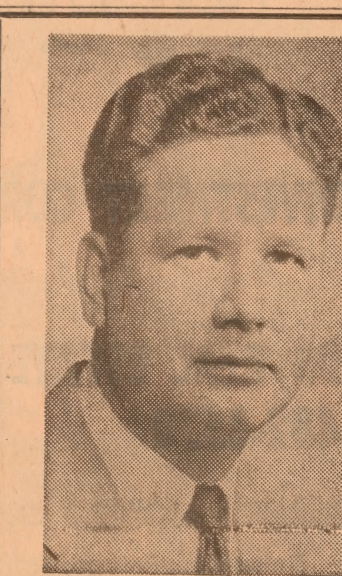
Police maintained a 24-hour watch to protect the plot from the curious—and the sympathetic.

President Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, bought the plot in 1948. It has space for 48 burials.

The sprawling 106-year-old cemetery is situated in this well-to-do Boston suburb where President Kennedy was born. It is a big town of stately old mansions and newer more modest homes and thriving businesses.

The Kennedy family plot is located on a rise with a double row of large hemlocks on the left. The lawn slopes up from the road to the markers with evergreen shrubs at the base.

In the quiet darkness of night the only visible light beyond the plot is the clock tower of fashionable Beaver Country day school in the distance.



By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

According to his faith, President Kennedy's death Friday was a meeting place between him and his God.

As the moment of death approached, a Roman Catholic priest standing over him uttered these words, as set down in the church rites:

"Go forth, Christian soul, out of this world, in the name of God, the Father Almighty, who created thee; in the name of Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God, who suffered for thee."

It is an interval of mystery, as the church sees it, a time of pain and sorrow, but also of assurance, because Christ already has joined men in it in His Crucifixion, and wrought victory over it for His own.

As administered to the dying President in a Dallas hospital emergency room, the rites of Extreme Unction, or anointing of the sick, sought his restoration, in the widest sense.

The rite is a plea for physical recovery, in part, but in the extremity of death, as was this case, it is also a preparation for encounter with God.

"Heal, O Redeemer, the infirmities of this sick person," the priest prays, "... and forgive him his sins."

In that crucial and final hour, when a man comes to his direct agony, the sacrament is consid-

ered an occasion when he receives ultimate forgiveness, and is readied for entry into divine companionship.

It is linked to Christ's resurrection, for only in finally surmounting the inevitability of death itself is any healing complete.

Change in Mass leads reforms

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A document permitting almost total replacement of Latin with modern languages in Roman Catholic worship won final approval of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Friday.

By a vote of 2,158 to 19, the cardinals, archbishops, bishops and patriarchs put their final seal of acceptance on the council's first completed schema.

The moment Pope Paul VI promulgates the schema on liturgy, or public worship, as a council decree, probably next week, national and regional conferences of bishops will be free to decide when and how to replace Latin with the everyday language of their parishes in the sacraments and in all but the canon—or core—of the mass.

It was learned that American bishops in Rome for the council had expected met in anticipation of already approved and had decided the change to English

for American Catholics would be undertaken soon, perhaps six months to a year.

Use of vernacular in place of Latin marks one of the sharpest reforms in Catholic worship in 17 centuries. Latin has been the language of liturgy in the Roman Catholic Church since it replaced Greek in the third century.

It was also described as a major contribution toward improving understanding with non-Catholic Christians in the Christian unity movement.

The liturgy schema provides for other changes. It puts the church in favor of a revised calendar with a fixed date for Easter, allows wider use of modern art in church buildings and decorations; it provides for the use of native instruments in services in mission lands and modern music in Western lands when the music is considered appropriate.

Briefly speaking:

Area church happenings

Pioneer Girls plan special services tomorrow

The Pioneer Girls of Calvary Baptist Church, will be celebrating Pioneer Girls Week with a special service at 7 p.m. tomorrow including an encampment

ceremony. Some 130 awards will be presented members.

Pioneer Girls is a club program sponsored by individual churches of more than 20 de-

nominations. Activities include crafts, achievement badges, Bible exploration, camping, missions and leadership training.

Club leaders are: Pilgrims (3rd graders), Mrs. Kenneth Moore, chief guide and Kathy Shaffer assistant; 4th grade Pilgrims, Mrs. Jack Groghan, chief guide and Nan Warwick, Sharon Brown and Mrs. Robert Moore, assistants; Advanced Pilgrims (5th and 6th graders) Mrs. Harold Elson, Mrs. Ray Warwick and Shelby Albertson, guides; and Colonists (7th, 8th and 9th graders), Mrs. Ronald Milburn, chief guide and Jane Rodenberg and Carol Martin, assistants.

Eighty girls are enrolled and meet each Monday night. Mrs. Charles Johnson, is committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elwood Anderson, Mrs. Jack Groghan, Mrs. Dale Bennett and Mrs. Ronald Sherrod.

Women host circle meet

Mrs. Acie Dodge and Miss Julia Coe were co-hostess for the Circle Three meeting of the Baptist Women's Union of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lester Wright gave devotions discussing the life of Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist, and she and Mrs. Walter Evans reviewed a chapter of the missions study book, "Man Reaches Out to God."

The group rolled bandages which will be added to the White Cross quota.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

802 N. River St.
Keith Peters, Minister
Phone 482-5267 (Parsonage)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1110 West Cross St.
William R. Shaw Ministers Claremont E. Hoyt
9:00 and 11:15 A.M. Morning Worship
Rev. Wm. Shaw: "Our Greatest Shortage"
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Nursery thru 2nd grade 9, 10, 11:00 A.M.
Baptist Youth Fellowships 6:30 P.M.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

120 N. Huron Street
SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer Sermon
10:30 A.M. Church School—Pre-nursery thru 5th Grade
Thanksgiving Eve Service—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day—Holy Communion at 10 a.m.
Rev. Sidney S. Rood, Rector

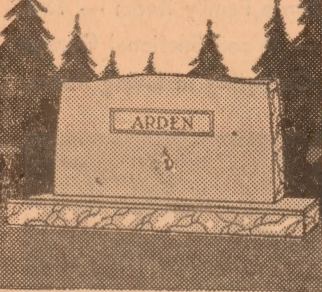
FOREST AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

218 E. Forest Ave.
Rev. Harold Engel, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship: "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving"
Rev. Harold Engel, speaker.
6:15 Youth Fellowship
7:30 Evening Worship: "Sin Not—The Christian's Aim"
Supervised care for babies and toddlers at all services.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Hour.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Oaklawn at Davis St., Ypsilanti
M. DONALD CURREY, PASTOR
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Primary Church
11:00 A.M. Worship Service, Pastor Currey
Broadcast on Station WYNZ, 1520
6:00 P.M. Baptist Training Union
7:00 P.M. Good News Service, Pioneer Girls' Night
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study
Nursery Provided For All Services.

TOMORROW'S DECISION TODAY



Your selection of a family monument should be made now while all are here to participate in the choice and give it the careful thought it deserves. We will be happy to work with you in this important purchase.



A. J. Burrell & Sons

1106 E. Michigan
HU 2-3394

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Adams at Washtenaw
10:40 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Sunday Morning Service
Lesson Sermon Subject: "SOUL AND BODY"
Free Public Reading Room at 123 N. Adams, Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 2:30 to 5:00
Testimony Meeting—Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
"The Bible Speaks To You," 9:45 a.m. Sun. CKLW Radio
"The Bible Speaks To You," 7:45 p.m. Sun. WAAM Radio

REVIVAL

• GOSPEL SINGING
• INSPIRATIONAL PREACHING
Sunday, Nov. 24—Sunday, Dec. 1
EACH EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.

DR. FRED D. HUBBS

Secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention
bringing the Lord's message

NORTH PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH

1400 N. Prospect St. Ypsilanti
REV. W. A. LAUDERMILCH, PASTOR

Another Gripping—Never To Be Forgotten Film

"VERDICT AT 1:32"

Will be shown Sunday night, Nov. 24 at the Adventist Church, Buffalo and Adams Sts., Ypsilanti. All teen-agers and their parents should see this. Meetings also on Wed., Sun., and Fri. nights, on the important issues of the day, dealing with the "Whole Man", body, mind and spirit.

ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 7:30 P.M.

ADVENTIST CHURCH FREE BIBLES TO EACH FAMILY

CORNER OF BUFFALO AND SOUTH ADAMS



R. C. Smith—Speaker

Shh--keep 'em under wraps!

Gay gift ideas add to secret of Christmas



Surprise package

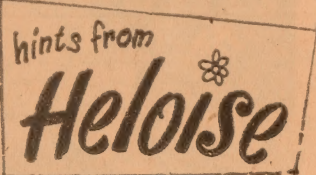
Delight a child with a package decorated like Santa himself. Santa has a cotton batting beard dotted with sequins, red corduroy hat and mouth, rickrack eyes.

A pile of colorfully wrapped gifts under the tree is a decorative and tantalizing sight.

Packages in bright red and green wrappings; mysterious-looking packages, odd-shaped and interesting; packages that rattle when shaken, these are all part of the excitement of Christmas.

Wrapping gifts imaginatively is a big part of the fun of Christmas. You can find unusual and inexpensive gift wrap ideas around the house... especially in your sewing room.

Fabric scraps—anything from



Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint we discovered that is so fabulous I just must pass on to other mothers. In fact, even for those who do not even have children, it allows for quite a saving.

We have floor furnaces in our home.

Something was always being dropped or pushed into the grates... or just for fun, the kids would stick little things down into them.



HELOISE

One night my husband took a piece of wire screening (left over from repairing), cut it the same size as our floor openings and wired this to each grate on the bottom side of the cover itself.

Heloise, it's absolutely wonderful. Not only does it keep items from falling into the cavity of the heater but it also catches all of the dust which used to land in the heating unit.

Once in a while, all we have to do is unwind the piece of screen, hold it under our kitchen faucet upside down, and spray the accumulated dust off the screen. Sure saves us a mess.

Carol Rosco

Campaign starts for new members

The Beyer Hospital Auxiliary is out for new members.

They're making phone calls and knocking on doors seeking volunteers to carry on various functions at the hospital.

Included is such work as the admittance desk, water and care of flowers, writing letters for those patients who are too ill, running errands for patients, reading to them, and the hundred-and-one other things that make patients more comfortable.

Prospective members are invited to the Dec. 2 meeting at the Ladies Literary Club House when Kenneth Gremore will talk about "Our New Hospital."

Further information may be obtained by calling any one of the following members: Mrs. William Edmonds, HU 2-6222; Mrs. Clark Greenstreet, HU 2-5401; or Mrs. Bernard Shaw, HU 3-2649.

Cooking in Ypsilanti schools

Following is the lunch menu for the Ypsilanti Public School district.

MONDAY
Beef goulash, green beans, and chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe on a bun, cottage cheese or tossed salad, and apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY
Bowl of chili, cabbage and pineapple salad, and cake.

velveteen to calico—make excellent wrapping material, as do cotton terry cloth towels, or sheets of decorative Christmas tree cotton. To tie up packages, there's colored yarn, bias tape, lace, or cotton rick-rack.

A variety of original package trims—wreaths, candy canes, trees—can be created with rick-rack. Form an attractive Christmas tree with rows of green rick-rack in graduated lengths. Glue on colored sequins for tree ornaments, and use bias tape for the trunk and base.

To please a lady of any age, fashion a very special present with frostings of ruffles and lace. Trim a velveteen-wrapped package with white cotton lace, eyelet ruffles, bands of cotton embroidery, or frilly organdy appliques.

For a devotee of early Americana, use lengths of red calico or a gay provincial print as gift wrappings. Tie up the package with heavy twine, and decorate with an arrangement of pine sprays and pine cones.

Gifts for the kitchen might be practical, but they also can be the prettiest packages under the tree. Use cotton dish towels in colorful prints for wrapping, and tuck small kitchen accessories in the bow arrangement. Decorate a gift wrapped in white tissue paper with a set of red cotton terry cloth pot-holders. Or use red shelf paper for wrapping, and pin on a doll-size apron cut from a small-sized red cotton print.

If the gift is for the bath—fragrant soap or bath salts—wrap it in a cotton terry cloth hand towel. You might package a towel set in a matching floral-printed bath towel. Decorate with an arrangement of artificial flowers.

Since a child is eager to tear off the wrappings and see what's inside, the simpler the wrappings for a child's gift the better. Why not use the color edition of the comics, and tie up with strands of red and green cotton yarn. Or wrap in plain tissue paper, and tie with a red jump rope that has jingle bells attached to handles.

If there's a baby on your Christmas list, delight the mother by wrapping his gift in one of the new cotton stretch diapers. Fasten with colored diaper pins, and use pink or blue bias tape for tying.

Whatever materials you use for wrapping gifts, remember that the personal touch is the ingredient that makes giving a fine art. Wrap each gift with imagination, to suit the contents or the person who receives it, and you'll add an extra measure of thoughtfulness to the simplest present.



THESE DOLLS, dressed for the Goodfellows by Mrs. Herbert Herig, 40566 Alden Dr., Belleville, bring to 16 the number she has done this year. All are exquisitely dressed in a wide variety of materials and color combinations. Her 9-year-old daughter, Lorraine, helped her.

We are grateful to you, the residents of this community for your continued patronage throughout the year. We hope that you and your loved ones have been blessed with such abundance that this coming holiday will be a day of true thanksgiving for you.

"FORBES THE FINEST"
Phone HU 2-8690
We pick up and deliver



Useful wraps

For two gifts in one, wrap cookies or candy in a new kitchen towel or cotton mesh dish cloth. If the lady sews, wrap her gift in a cotton print fabric, like the one on the right, which can

be made into a kitchen towel later. Tie the package with cotton rickrack, to be used for towel trim, and pin on colorful mesh pot-cleaner.

Dear Abby

Maybe ZIP code will speed up the romance

DEAR ABBY: I had a neighbor who was a perfect gentleman. I met him quite by accident when a package was de-



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

livered to my back door instead of to his, and I took it over there. When I saw him I had to hold on to the door to keep from falling over. He was the living image of my "dream man"—an image I had locked in my heart and mind for 40 years. He must have noticed my heart on my sleeve, and cared a little, too, because he asked me if I wanted a glass of water. I never encouraged him, but we met at the village shopping center several times after that. We always exchanged warm greetings. Suddenly he moved! He didn't even say goodbye. I wonder if perhaps he lost interest in me because I had a Win with Nixon flag in my window. Would it be too forward of me to ask at the Post Office if he left a forwarding address? I'd like to send him a Christmas card.

DEAR CAROLINE: You may ask, but they might not be permitted to give it out. If you send him a Christmas card in care of his former address, it will be forwarded to him, I'm sure.

DEAR NERVOUS: Most mothers accept any kind of criticism except that which concerns their children. There is no way to tell a mother that you "simply cannot stand her children" without losing her friendship.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONE WHO HAS NO TRUST": If you continue to live with your husband after all the proof you have of his cheating, lying and chas-

A Memory from the Past...



Blind tots is subject

A teacher of visually handicapped children described her work to members of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church at their final meeting of the year, this week at the church.

Mrs. Lillian Ricker is the founder of Penrickton Nursery School in Taylor, where blind children are taught how to become more self-sufficient. No longer with the school, Mrs. Ricker still operates a summer camp and she teaches skills to blind children.

Mrs. Ricker showed slides of children working and playing at the camp, and displayed their crafts and books in braille.

Mrs. Ricker received the annual citation of the Detroit Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America in 1961 for making "the greatest contribution to harmony in living."

The Rev. Laurence N. Woodruff conducted the installation service for the new officers, with Mrs. Aaron Grief giving the devotions. A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Mahlon Ellis for the late Mrs. Ruby Fletcher, former teacher of art at Recreation Park.

The retiring president, Mrs. Robert Morton was honored with a corsage and scroll for her two years of service and leadership, and was presented with money to purchase two books to be donated to the church library in her name.

'Keep in trim'

Senior Citizens seek eating hints

By IDA JEAN KAIN

"I'm not very hungry and, living alone, I often just have hot tea and toast. Isn't it true that I don't need so much food? I'm 65, which today isn't old, but I seem to be so tired all the time," a woman writes.

Goodfellow dresses are turned in

Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas dinner Dec. 11 when the South Superior Extension club met with Mrs. Floyd Atkinson of 5677 Vreeland Rd.

Mrs. Arlie Hickman will be hostess at her home, 5741 Geddes Rd. for the Yule party.

At this week's meeting, members brought teen-age dresses which were purchased for the Goodfellow Dress Drive in Ypsilanti.

After luncheon and a lesson on family insurance, the women made Thanksgiving tray favors to be used at an Ypsilanti hospital.

Inches fly by



by Alice Brooks

The collar converts to a hood — keeps child warm at play, or on way to school!

Swift knit — use jumbo needles, 2-strands knitting worsted for cable-trimmed jacket. Pattern 7248: directions sizes 4-6, 8-10, 12-14 incl.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, 275, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, pattern number.

You are right, 65 is not old. It is true that calorie needs are fewer with lessened activity and slowed down metabolism. But you can never "retire" from the responsibility for eating the kinds and amounts of food you need. On tea and toast you can't expect to feel energetic. Talk with your own doctor about your food habits.

A gem of a little booklet entitled Food Guide for Older Folks explains your food needs and how best to meet them. To quote:

"It is commonplace nowadays to have a 1-o-n-g life. But many men and women who have had 60 birthdays, or 70, or more are not as healthy and happy as they might be if they would make a strong ally of food, letting it help in every possible way.

"Being badly nourished is often the reason for complaints that drag a person down, such as a chronic tired feeling... a gloomy outlook on life... anxiety over small things... insomnia... and overweight or underweight."

Many people are not as careful as they might be about eating sufficient protein each day. A study has shown that women 60 to 69 had diets 18 per cent below par in protein. All life long protein is needed for repair and upkeep of body tissues. Some repair work goes on continually, but when the foods which furnish these replenishment nutrients are in short supply repairs may be shoddy.

Don't handicap yourself with a narrow diet. Also beware of food fads and so-called wonder diets. They overemphasize some foods and ignore others that are needed. Foods which furnish protein, minerals and vitamins make combination teams that keep the body running smoothly.

A variety of food — meat, poultry, fish, milk, cheese, cottage cheese, eggs, wholegrain cereals, vegetables and fruits—are just as vital to health at 80 as they are at 40. These are the foods that provide the always-needed protective nutrients.

When you live alone it is easy to neglect meals. But appetite comes with eating regularly so that the body expects to be fed. Being well fed is such an advantage, and being poorly fed is such a handicap, that it is worth the effort to move out of the not-well-enough-fed class.

For the free booklet, "Food for Older Folks," send a self-addressed, self-addressed envelope to me, care of The Press.

Wayne Jaycees shuffle cards tonight at party

WAYNE — Cards and conversation will be flying tonight for the Wayne Jaycees and their wives.

Mrs. John Bechtel, whose husband heads the Jaycees, will open her home at 7704 Ritz St., Garden City for the 8 p.m. party.

The Skillet

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT

INCLUDES

- DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN
- GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
- CRISP COLE SLAW
- ROLL AND BUTTER

Sunday Only **99¢**

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

PHONE AHEAD 482-9300

FAMILY SIZE **CHICKEN BUCKET**

- 14 Pieces of Chicken
- 1 Lb. Golden Brown French Fries
- 1 Pt. Crisp Cole Slaw
- 6 Rolls

Sunday Only **2.99**

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER

DAILY 7:30 A.M.-9 P.M. SUNDAY 12:00 NOON-7:00 P.M.

Located In GAULT VILLAGE, Corner Grove Road and I-94 Expressway, Ypsilanti, In THE GRANT STORE.

W.T. GRANT CO.

Basketball starts Monday



Area sports agenda

Monday: Roosevelt at Lincoln (bb), 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Alumni at St. John's (bb), 8 p.m.
 Wednesday: Flat Rock at Dearborn Fordson (bb), 8 p.m.
Friday: Detroit St. Vincent's at St. John's (bb), 8 p.m.
 (Note—reserve games to precede all high school basketball games)

Schedules of area team opponents

BASKETBALL	Friday
Sunday	Romulus at Birmingham Groves
Hamtramck Immaculate Conception at Pontiac St. Michael's	Dundee at Tecumseh
Tuesday	Ann Arbor University at Clinton
Milan at Saline	WRESTLING
Monroe Jefferson at Carleton Airport	Tuesday
Wednesday	Redford Union at Thurston
Grosse Pointe at Dearborn	Wednesday
Dundee at Ida	Northville at Livonia Bentley
Carleton Airport at Blissfield	SWIMMING
Trenton at Monroe	Saturday
Farmington at North Farmington	Royal Oak Relays



Basketball drills with movies

Roosevelt basketball coach Ron Saunders (far right) has been using movies to help his Rough Riders team in pre-season drills. The movies for the most part are of basketball fundamentals. —Press Photo

NFL to play Sunday

The National Football League planned today to go ahead with its full slate of seven Sunday games while the American League postponed its weekend schedule following the assassination of President Kennedy.

The AFL announced Friday night that the four games scheduled Sunday had been postponed. A league spokesman said they would be rescheduled later. Television on all pro games was canceled by the networks.

Transfer students bolster Roosevelt basketball team

Ron Saunders, who will debut as Roosevelt's head basketball coach Monday night when the Rough Riders open their cage season at Lincoln, might be compared to a chef creating a new stew.

Whereas a chef creates his stew by using an ingredient of this, another of that and still another of something else, Saunders is forming what he expects to be a better than average basketball team with three returning lettermen, a cager from Lincoln, another from Milan and still another from Detroit.

The latter three are transfer students to Roosevelt this year.

Mike Pear, a 6-3 senior, is the only veteran returning for duty in the front line. Pear will be one of the two forwards. Jim Herndon, the Rough Riders second high scorer as a forward last year, will move back to a guard post with Jeff Richards, the third letterman.

Jack Richards — no relation — will start at the other forward post. He is a six-foot junior transfer from Lincoln. Don Randall, a 6-3 center and transfer from Detroit Southwestern, will handle the rebounding chores.

The third transfer cager is Tom Bodlie, however he will not be eligible until the second semester when the going becomes much more serious. He is a 6-2 senior forward from Milan. His parents still live there, causing Bodlie's ineligibility.

"We should be able to almost double our scoring power of last season," says Saunders. The Rough Riders last year averaged only 43 points a game, due mainly to their lack of rebound necessary for adequate rebounding. Saunders expects Randall, aided by Pear and Richards, to take care of the rebounding in a much stronger fashion this year.

Mark Sundquist, a 6-2 forward-center, and Al Burrell, a 5-11 guard, are the top replacements.

Bill Wales, Eric Walline and Garey Perry are a trio of promising sophomores who will see plenty of action.

Kip Swihart, Jim Sukach and Bill Sinkule round out the squad.

Roosevelt posted a 3-13 record last fall, including a 2-10 record good for a sixth place finish in the Washtenaw Conference. Although the Rough Riders scoring average was the lowest of the area high school

teams, they also had the best defensive average of only 52.6 points a game against them.

The schedule:

Nov. 25—at Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.
 Dec. 3—Alumni
 Dec. 6—Chelsea-x
 Dec. 13—at Dexter-x
 Dec. 20—Pinckney-x
 Jan. 7—Ann Arbor University
 Jan. 10—at Manchester-x
 Jan. 17—at Saline-x
 Jan. 31—at Chelsea-x
 Feb. 4—Dexter-x
 Feb. 14—at Pinckney-x
 Feb. 17—at Ann Arbor University
 Feb. 18—Manchester-x
 Feb. 21—Saline-x
 Feb. 25—Clinton

x-indicates Washtenaw Conference game
 (Varsity games to begin approximately 8 p.m., following reserve games starting at 6:45 p.m. unless otherwise indicated)

Forgotten deer

Mrs. E. J. Higgins of Wayne bagged an 185 lb. buck near Posen recently and because of the extreme activity in the Press Office yesterday afternoon, we failed to include her name in the 'We got our deer' column.

Lincoln cagers hopeful

Lined up in hopes of having Lincoln improve upon its standing in the Huron League basketball race are, from left, Railsplitters Herb Wright, Bob Russell, Ron Porter, Jim Walters, Keith Talladay, David Criss and Howard Majtyka. —Press Photo

Lincoln cagers see tough race in Huron League

By BASIL STEVENS
 Press Sports Editor

The Huron League's basketball race this season should be quite a tussle, with seven of the conference's eight teams having a lot to say about who will eventually succeed defending champion Tecumseh.

And Lincoln coach Bert McMahon isn't taking any chances with his team suffering from that fourth quarter droop that plagued the Railsplitters last season.

McMahon, starting his second season as head coach, can floor the best team Lincoln has had in the five seasons he has been associated with the Railsplitters. Most impressive is the Railsplitter front line of 6-3 Herb Wright and Ron Porter and Bob Russell, both of whom measure 6-2. The threesome can shoot with the best in the league,

which they proved last winter. Two other lettermen are on hand to help man the guard posts. They are Keith Talladay, who still is suffering from the aftereffects of a football foot injury, and Jim Walters. Both reach to the six-foot level.

However, David Criss and Howard Majtyka may step in as the ball handlers.

Bill Borgstadt and Ron Gilman will be other key performers for McMahon's cage team.

Lincoln, which several times saw leads slip away in the last period last season, won only five of its 17 games a year ago. Three of those wins came in Huron League play.

The Railsplitters get the jump on most of the area's other teams next week. They open Monday with a nonconference home game against Roosevelt before starting their Huron League schedule at home against Flat Rock Wednesday.

Lincoln's schedule:

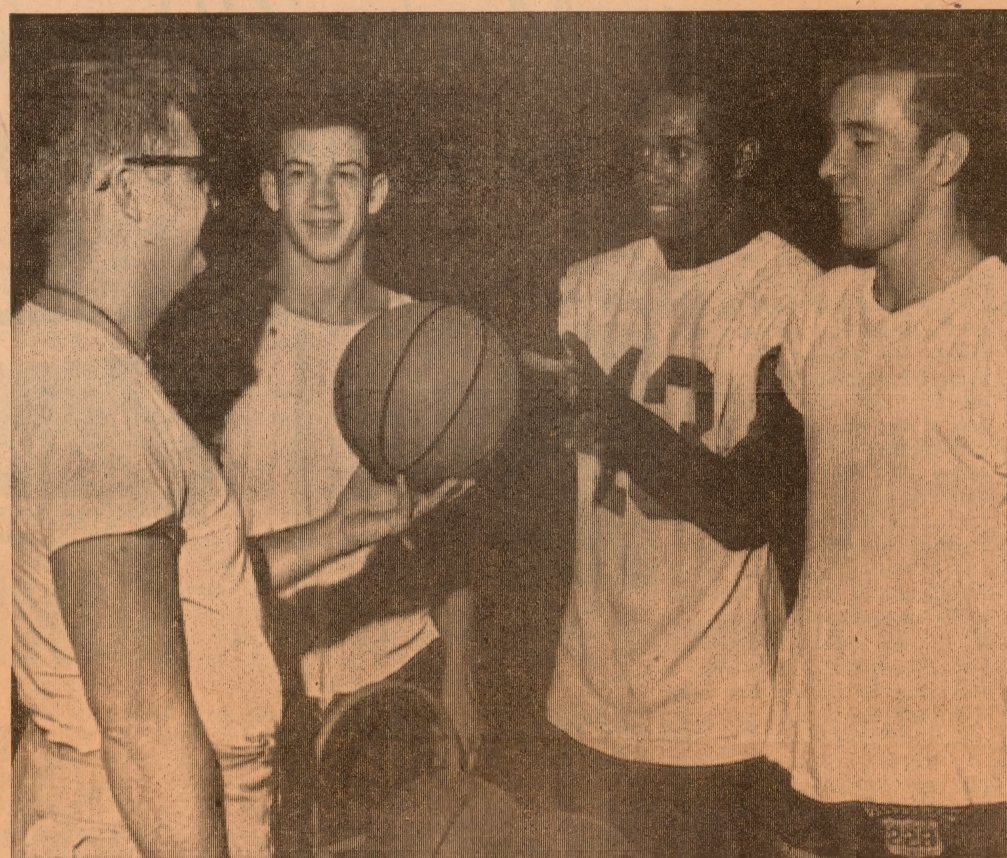
Nov. 25—Roosevelt
 Nov. 27—Flat Rock-x
 Dec. 6—at Carleton Airport-x
 Dec. 7—Saline
 Dec. 13—Grosse Ile-x
 Dec. 20—Milan-x
 Jan. 3—at Dundee-x
 Jan. 10—at Tecumseh-x
 Jan. 17—Blissfield-x
 Jan. 24—at Flat Rock-x
 Jan. 31—Carleton Airport-x
 Feb. 4—at Grosse Ile-x
 Feb. 7—at Milan-x
 Feb. 14—Dundee-x
 Feb. 21—Tecumseh-x
 Feb. 28—at Blissfield-x

x-indicates Huron League game
 (Varsity games to begin at 8 p.m., preceded by reserve game starting at 6:30 p.m.)

Belleville cage slate

Nov. 26—at Dearborn Fordson
 Dec. 6—Wayne Memorial
 Dec. 13—at Livonia Bentley-x
 Dec. 19—at Allen Park-x
 Jan. 7—Willow Run
 Jan. 10—Trenton-x
 Jan. 17—at Plymouth-x
 Jan. 24—at Redford Union-x
 Jan. 31—Livonia Bentley-x
 Feb. 4—at Romulus
 Feb. 7—Allen Park-x
 Feb. 14—at Trenton-x
 Feb. 18—at Wyandotte
 Feb. 21—Plymouth-x
 Feb. 28—Redford Union-x

x-indicates Suburban Six League game
 (Varsity games to begin approximately 8 p.m., following reserve games starting at 6:30 p.m.)



One, two, three Tiger veterans

Belleville basketball coach Marland Howard (left) has only three lettermen on hand this season. From Howard they are Joe Bechtel, Ron Van Pelt and Bob Mercer. —Press Photo

Tiger five lacks size, experience

BELLEVILLE — Coach Marland Howard doesn't have to use many fingers—only three—if he wants to count either the lettermen or the six-footers on his Belleville basketball team this season.

And he wouldn't have to go to much bother to field a team without as much as one six-foot player on the floor—a rarity for a Class A high school team.

Forwards Bob Mercer and Ron Van Pelt, both of whom are 5-11, and 5-10 guard Joe Bechtel are the three veterans. All are seniors and should be starters when Belleville kicks off its season with a non-league game at Dearborn Fordson Tuesday.

But after those three, the scramble is on. Howard still is undecided upon the other two members of his starting line-up.

Bill Cabana, a 5-11 junior guard, has the inside track for one job. Two of the six-footers—6-1 Rodney Hall and six-foot Ken LaCross—and 5-11 Tom Fielder are in contention.

With Fielder in the line-up, the Tigers would be without a player as tall as six feet. How-

ever, four of the five would be 5-11.

Rounding out the squad are Carl Cullin, a 6-2 junior and the tallest player on the team, 5-10 Joe Tingler and 5-8 Preston Harris.

"We're green and short," says Howard, who last season guided Belleville to a 9-8 record and a berth in the district finals. But gone are last season's five starters.

"Look for a turnabout in the standings," says Howard of the Suburban Six League race. Trenton and Plymouth were on the bottom last year, but have several lettermen returning. Then too, Redford Union and Livonia Bentley are always tough.

Belleville's first home game will be a nonleague encounter against Wayne Memorial Dec. 6.

Dutch in lead

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison shot a record tying 65 over the par 71 Wigwam Country Club course Friday to take a two-stroke lead after 36 holes in the National Senior Golf Tournament.

21 earn Lincoln grid letters

Lincoln football coach Tom McCormick has announced 21 varsity letterwinners for the Railsplitters during the past season. Twelve of the monogram winners will be back next season.

Seniors: Ken Fulton, Howard Majtyka, Keith Richards, Robert (Mike) Downs, Dave Jones, Mike Searl, Larry Darling, Stu Hendricks, Walt Neuvirth and John Tomlinson.

Underclassmen: Bill Borgstadt, Keith Talladay, Dennis Crossley, Dave Kwicinski, Roger Cox, Larry Scott, George Sheeks, Jim Walters, Allen Arndt, Bob Russell and Tom Cunningham.

Varsity reserve letterwinners: Donald Liss, Tom Marsh, Tom Briggs, Don Uchman, Dave Ostrowski, Ed Berline, Bill Boatwright, Bob Blumhardt and George Strasburg.

Hurons tie for 5th spot in all-sports

Eastern Michigan, handicapped because of playing an independent football schedule and not fielding a soccer team, is tied for fifth place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference all-sports title race.

The Hurons, PAC cross country champions, accounted for all nine of their points in the harrier sport.

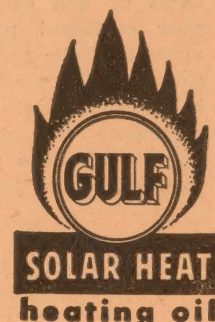
Defending all-sports champion Wayne State and Thiel share first place with 13 points. Wayne State was second in cross country and fourth in football. Thiel was third in both sports.

Soccer champion Allegheny is third with 11 points. Football champion John Carroll is fourth with 9½ points. Case Tech is tied with Eastern with nine points, followed by Washington & Jefferson and Bethany with 8½ points each and Western Reserve with 5½ points.

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Melvin Durslag

Ford joins elite group afflicted with pro football ownership

By MELVIN DURSLAG
(Press Special Correspondent)

The original affliction was described as only minor with William Clay Ford, a Yale man who specialized in soccer and tennis and went from there to a momma and poppa business the family owns at Willow Run.

The son of Edsel Ford and Grandson of Henry, Bill had purchased 2 per cent of the Detroit Lions mostly for giggles.

Soon, his interest in the team expanded. He started to make road trips. On the day of the games, his appetite strangely vanished. He forgot the names of his wife and children. The malady had spread and the poor man was hooked, irrevocably.

It is not surprising that this condition should lead to a bid on his part of \$6 million for the Lions, an offer which doubtless will be accepted.

In Philadelphia, a sale price of \$4.5 million had been placed on the Eagles, with a wealthy Miami, George Storer, negotiating for the franchise. Storer also owns a Detroit television station.

Why are men otherwise prudent in business affairs willing to pay such unreasonable prices for pro football teams and how costly will it eventually become to indulge this hobby?

We brought up the matter recently with the champion patsy of the National League, Daniel Reeves, who bought the Los Angeles Rams last winter for \$7.1 million.

Actually, Reeves didn't pay that much, since he already owned a third of the stock. But his purchase of the other two-thirds was based on that figure.

"The prices we are paying for franchises these days are ridiculous," admits Reeves. "They violate every logical rule of investment on the basis of earnings. But the price is dictated by supply and demand. There are only 14 national league franchises in a very large country, and there happens to be a demand for all of them."

Viewing dispassionately the positive and negative aspects of buying a pro football franchise, Reeves points out:

"You have on the positive side certain possibilities in television and pay TV. You also are getting a running business with valuable players, and you are buying not only your club, but the Browns and Packers and Bears and all the others in the league which contribute to your earnings.

"On the negative side, there is limited growth to pro football. You can play just so many games a year and you can get just so much for tickets.

"You also are investing in a business which rises or falls in seven days. (The number of home dates for each team). Bad weather on those days can ruin your whole year.

"Obviously, pro football is not for widows and orphans. It is a risky proposition for people like the Fords who needn't worry about getting back their investment within their lifetime."

Reeves bought the Rams in 1941 for \$125,000. Today, one can pay almost that much to a rookie quarterback in bonus and a three-year contract.

Since the earnings of the Lions have been greater than those of the Rams, why would the Detroit Franchise sell for less than Los Angeles?"

"We paid for potential," explains Reeves. "We have population growth in Los Angeles. We have a big break in the weather and we also have the largest radio market in the country. The clubs divide their TV money, but each makes a private deal for radio."

At the time Reeves was bidding for the Rams last winter, he also had submitted an offer quietly to buy the Eagles in the event the Los Angeles franchise had gone to the Edwin Pauley group.

When he got the Rams, Reeves withdrew his Philadelphia offer. The deal for the Eagles right now has been jammed by a clause in the National League constitution which forbids ownership of a club by a company engaged in another business.

For private reasons, presumably pertaining to taxes, Storer is trying to manipulate the purchase of the club by a radio station he owns. He is willing to meet the sale price of \$4.5 million, but the league insists that the club be bought independently.

The mania for owning pro football franchises at outlandish prices probably started three years ago when a young promoter from New York named Arthur Modell purchased the Cleveland Browns for the then staggering price of \$3.9 million.

Not a wealthy man, but one of certain means, Modell took in minority partners and also managed a \$2 million loan from the banks.

Thus, he exposed himself to a life of anguish and suspense. Each Saturday, some 24 hours before his games in Cleveland, Modell goes on the weather watch. Every hour, he telephones the meteorological station for forecasts, sweating out climate in the arctic zones of northern Ohio.

By the time the Browns even appear on the field for the game, Modell is an emotional wreck. This is the kind of misery for which prospective National League owners are willing to pay exorbitant sums. As Reeves points out:

"Two things happen when a man gets involved with a franchise. First, he gets hooked on the sport, which leads to the second item — He gets hooked on the deal."

Many games called off

Sports world stilled by Kennedy's death

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State-Illinois Big Ten championship football game was postponed today and will be played here next Thursday on Thanksgiving Day at 1:30 p.m. Announcement of the postponement came from the office of MSU President John Hannah.

ANN ARBOR — Today's Michigan - Ohio State Big Ten football game has been canceled because of the death of President John F. Kennedy. The University of Michigan announced the cancellation shortly after 9 a.m.

The cancellation was announced by Michigan President Harlan Hatcher. Dr. Hatcher issued a statement saying:

"President Harlan Hatcher and President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State have announced that in solemn recognition of the great national tragedy today's game between the University of Michigan and Ohio State University will not be played."

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The sounds of sports crowds were stilled today in memory of a vigorous, sports-loving President.

Dozens of big Saturday football games were canceled. A few others were still scheduled to be played because the people in charge said they felt that President Kennedy would have wanted it.

But half-time shows were replaced with memorial services for the slain President.

All national television sports programs were canceled today and Sunday.

The annual Yale - Harvard game was one of the first to be

postponed. It may be played Nov. 30. The late President played junior varsity football at Harvard.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick spoke for sports when he said:

"We all feel a deep loss and at the same time a great sense of shame and unhappiness that this should happen in our country. We are all shocked and in sorrow."

Friday almost all sports events were cancelled or postponed after word was received of the President's death.

Most basketball and hockey games were not played. The national television fight was cancelled.

Night racing was called off. Most tracks will stay closed until Wednesday.

Only Pimlico and Golden Gate were scheduled to operate.

Golfers in the Cajun Classic Tournament at Lafayette, La., played badly and said they didn't care. Today's third round was postponed a day.

North Carolina State beat Wake Forest 42-0 Friday night at Raleigh, N.C., after John T. Caldwell, chancellor at N.C. State said he "deeply believed that President Kennedy would have wished the game to go on."

Saturday football cancellations poured in throughout the night.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association left it to the colleges involved to do as they saw fit.

Only the Southeastern Conference offered a complete schedule. Most other schools cancelled or postponed their games.

The Southeastern games were: Florida State at Auburn, Tennessee at Kentucky, Tulane at Louisiana State and Florida at Miami.

The Oklahoma-Nebraska game at Nebraska was the only Big Eight game that was not postponed to Nov. 30.

Southern Methodist at Baylor, postponed to Dec. 7.

Rice at Texas Christian, postponed to Dec. 7.

Penn State at Pitt, postponed to Dec. 7.

North Carolina at Duke, postponed to Nov. 30.

Boston U. at Boston Coll., postponed.

Columbia at Rutgers, postponed.

Colgate at Brown, canceled.

Wisconsin at Minnesota, postponed to Thanksgiving.

Purdue at Indiana, postponed.

Air Force at Colorado, postponed.

Washington St. at Washington, postponed to Nov. 30.

Calif. at Stanford, postponed to Nov. 30.

UCLA at Southern Calif., postponed to Nov. 30.

Holy Cross at Connecticut, canceled.

Idaho St. at Wichita, canceled.

Missouri at Kansas, postponed to Nov. 30.

Wyoming at West Texas, postponed.

Lafayette at Lehigh, postponed to Nov. 30.

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Idaho St. at Wichita, canceled.

Missouri at Kansas, postponed to Nov. 30.

Wyoming at West Texas, postponed.

Lafayette at Lehigh, postponed to Nov. 30.

Virginia at Maryland, postponed to Thanksgiving.

Southern Ill. at N. Texas, canceled.

U. of Pacific at San Jose, postponed.

San Diego St. at San Francisco St., canceled.

Clemson at South Carolina, postponed to Thanksgiving.

Furman at West Virginia, postponed.

Kansas St. at Oklahoma St., postponed to Dec. 7.

Oregon St. at Oregon, postponed to Nov. 30.

Delaware at Bucknell, canceled.

Louisville at Houston, postponed.

PRO FOOTBALL American League Sunday

Houston at San Diego, postponed.

Kansas City at New York, postponed.

Buffalo at Boston, postponed.

Oakland at Denver, postponed.

PRO BASKETBALL NBA Friday

Detroit at Cincinnati, postponed.

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed.

New York at Baltimore, postponed.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, postponed.

BOXING Friday

Allen Thomas - Johnny Persol TV fight, canceled.

GOLF Saturday

Cajun Classic third round, postponed to Sunday.

RACING Friday

Aqueduct, racing declared off for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Narragansett Park, racing declared off for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Denby wins

DETROIT (AP) — Fran Nardoni scored the lone touchdown Friday night as Detroit Denby defeated Harper Woods Notre Dame 7-0 for the Detroit city football title. The annual Good-fellow game at Tiger Stadium drew a crowd listed at 23,500.

Boosters Club moves into winter schedule

The Ypsilanti Boosters Club, after a one-week layoff for a between season stretch, next week swings into the winter sports portion of its weekly Tuesday noon meetings at the Huron Hotel.

The meeting next Tuesday will be more of an organizational luncheon for the winter seasons, according to honorary chairman Ed Shadford, since only two of the five Ypsilanti high schools will have played by that time. Roosevelt and Lincoln are scheduled to clash in basketball Monday night.

E. L. (Bud) Abbott is urging all persons who purchased a Boosters Club ticket during football season to attend Tuesday. A total of 111 tickets have been reportedly sold.

Following is a list of reported

Boosters Club ticket holders:

John Aldrich, Wayne Adair, Bob Anderson, Bud Abbott, Bill Ash, Red Allison

Eugene Butman, Al Burrell, Jim Burrell, Harold Britton, Keith Brown, Jack Brockway, Albert Brown, George Brower, George Beaudette, Ray Carpenter, Robert Curry, Gerald Connolly, Bud Corwin, Don Cousins, Ken Cleaton, Oscar Collins, Craig Davids, Walt Daschner, Leo DeMarco

George Elliott, Carl Fumey, Ellis Freatman, Peter Fletcher, Foster Fletcher, Bob Fashbaugh, Jerry Fulford, Byron Fosket, B. Fitzharris

Clarence Goodman, Ralph Gilden, James Garbarino, Dick George, Worden Geer, Bing Hunter, Mack Hayes, Lee Houck, Don Helvey, Frank Jackson

H. V. Kershel, Roger Katon, Richard Keist, Don Kleinsmith, R. Knight, Herm Keller, LeRoy Kirtley

Don Lawrence, William Lawrence, George Linn, Glenn Lidke, Bob Moffett, John Martin, John Miller, Fred McDaniel, Del Moffett, Thor Marsh, Joe Moore, Bob Mann

Dave Norton, Dick Nisbet, Ed Neilsen, Cal Peterson, Gordon Post, Edwin Pear, A. Prochnow, Lewis Proff, Herb Packard

Don Ruffer, John Renton, O. Rednour, Leonard Stark, Fred Schalkun, Joe Simkule, Carl Schultz, Carl Sheppry, Bob Stout, Walt Sturm, Richard Seitz, Scott Street, Earl Studd, Jack Sheard, Mel Sudd, George Shiley, Don Smith, Glenn Sinkule, Ray Serbay, Al Shelley, Glenn Stout, Walt Sukach, George Sukach, Bob Strang, Jeannine Skinner

Ed Tripp, Ted Tangelakis, Stan Underwood, Don Vogelsburg, Jack Webb, Al Walton, John Westcott, Sam Walthour, C. E. Woodruff, Ross Wisbin, Frank Wehr, Jim Wilbanks, Richard Wagner, David Young

Tourney called

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Officials of the Cajon Classic Golf Tournament called off Saturday's third round because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

They rescheduled the windup of the \$20,000 tournament as a 36-hole affair for Sunday.

Bob Goetz sloshed through the rain with a 4-under-par 67 Friday to take the second-round lead.

-Bowling results-

YPSILANTI BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Columbia Bowling Balls	37	11
Byrd's Marathon Service	33	15
Mellenkamp	31	15
Drewry's Beer	28	20
McDonald Dairy	23	25
Acre	22	26
Roberts Sinclair	22	26
Clem's Party Store	21 1/2	26 1/2
Lawson's Insurance	20 1/2	27 1/2
Mccalla Dairy	18 1/2	29 1/2
Peeper Dry Wall	16	32
Michigan Trenching Serv.	14 1/2	33 1/2

(Two High Individual Games)

William Smith 247, George Edson 245.

(Two High Individual Series)

George Edson 599, William Smith 594.

(Two High Team Games)

Columbia Bowling 839, Byrd's Marathon 839.

(Two High Team Series)

Columbia Bowling 2606, Byrd's Marathon 2451.

T-BIRD SR. HOUSE LEAGUE

	Pts.
Bill Johnson's Meats	64
Stan's Wrecking	64
Lone Star Drive Inn	60
Cashberry Standard	60
Foy's Squeeze Inn	56
Club Canton	56
Dale Fisher Studios	42
College Pharmacy	42
Superior Potato Chips	42
Willis Products	37
Big Top	31
Forresters	26

(Two High Individual Games)

J. Brookshire 244, B. Wilder 240.

(Two High Individual Series)

B. Wilder 656, W. Hansen 638.

(Two High Team Games)

Lone Star Drive Inn 1031, Castleberry Standard 1001.

(Two High Team Series)

Lone Star Drive Inn 2909, Castleberry Standard 2773.

WASHTENAW CLASSIC LEAGUE

	Pts.
Hessena's Stores	25
Friar Tuck's Pantry	25
Gingham Inn	23
Almo's Radio & TV Shop	23
Washtenaw Lanes	22
Huron Valley Glass	14

(Two High Individual Games)

Gene Castled 243, Bob Hinderer and Don Franklin 226.

(Two High Individual Series)

Don Franklin 649, Bob Hinderer 644.

(Two High Team Games)

Friar Tuck's Pantry 985, Washtenaw Lanes 854.

(Two High Team Series)

Friar Tuck's Pantry 2834, Hessena's Stores 2738.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

(Two High Individual Games)

Irene Thibodeau 199, Gladys Sattler 172.

(Two High Individual Series)

Sue Morris and Gladys Sattler 478, Betty Jones 469.

(Two High Team Games)

Glad Rags 604, Spin Pins 598.

(Two High Team Series)

Spin Pins 1712, Glad Rags 1703.

BOWLERETTES LEAGUE

	W	L
Fairview Constr.	30	14
Blueberries	29	15
Mutual of Omaha	26	18
B 24 etties	25	19
C. E. Hines	21	23
Promm's Ace Hdwe.	20	24
Wonder Seat Covers	17	27
Preston's Beauty Acad.	8	36

(Two High Individual Games)

Fran Gearhart 193 and 184, Mary Blackmore and Edna Wree 176.

(Two High Individual Series)

Jean Gearhart 544, Mary Blackmore 476.

(Two High Team Games)

Mutual of Omaha 756, Blueberries 737.

(Two High Team Series)

Blueberries 2149, Mutual of Omaha 2096.

LAMPLITERS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Bailes Pharmacy	30	18	30
Amway Products	30	18	30
Thunderbird Lanes	28	20	28
Almo TV	25 1/2	22 1/2	25 1/2
England & Wilbanks	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Sumpter Wood Prod.	24	24	24
Whittaker & Gooding	23	25	23
Altes Sippers	23	25	23
Optimists	18	30	18
Clem & Marie Mkt.	14	34	14

(Two High Individual Games)

Linda Parks 181, Lucy Tidwell 177.

(Two High Individual Series)

Lucy Tidwell 479, Gladys Church and Linda Parks 465.

(Two High Team Games)

Linda Parks 465, Gladys Church 465.

(Two High Team Series)

Linda Parks 181, Lucy Tidwell 177.



Old Glory is lowered

Typical of all government flags in Ypsilanti, the flag in front of the U.S. Post Office is lowered to half-staff immediately following the announcement of the President's death yesterday afternoon.

—Press Photo

Thirteen injured in road mishaps

A wave of traffic accidents yesterday and today resulted in injuries to 13 persons, Ypsilanti area police agencies reported.

The victims are: James Kinser, 59, of 2050 E. Michigan Ave.; Thomas E. Gray, 18, of 1161 Leona St.; Clyde Smith, 33, of 839 Ann St.; Woodrow Tooson, 50, of 828 Short St.; Linda Luty, 51, of 427 S. Adams St.; Jack Bates, 27, of 711 Dwight St.; Ernest Woods, 19, of 1022 Wading Blvd.; Comelia G. Moore and Artie Moore, both of 1560 E. Forest Ave.; Charles S. Cain, 38, of Whitmore Lake, and his wife, Mrs. Iola Cain; Helen Cooper of Inkster, and Nancy E. Miller of Lasalle.

Kinser and Gray were hurt at 6:18 p.m. yesterday, police said, when the Kinser auto slammed into the rear of Gray's pizza delivery car which was stopped on E. Michigan Ave. at Miles St. Both were released from Beyer Memorial Hospital

after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Smith, Tooson and Luty were injured at 7:40 a.m. today when the Smith auto slammed into a telephone pole on a curve on Huron River Dr. just east of Whittaker Rd. Smith was admitted to Beyer Hospital with head and face cuts, while the others were treated and released.

Bates was treated at Beyer Hospital for a forehead cut suffered at 5:40 a.m. today when his car ran off Tyler Rd. at Redwood Ave. and hit a sign post.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain and the Cooper woman suffered cuts and bruises at 2:10 a.m. today when a car driven by Mrs. Cooper's husband, Joseph W. Cooper, 36, going east on the westbound lane of the I-94 Freeway near W. Michigan Ave., hit the Cain auto on the right front, deputies said.

The three were taken to Beyer Hospital for treatment.

Nancy Miller was hurt yesterday when her car ran off the road on a curve and hit a guard rail on Huron River Dr. just west of High St. in Van Buren Township. She was treated at Beyer Hospital for a cut forehead.

The two Moore women were hurt at 5:08 p.m. yesterday when the car in which they were riding was hit from behind by an auto driven by J. B. Ezell, 37, of 211 Devonshire Rd. They declined medical attention.

City police said the accident happened on E. Michigan Ave. at River St. Comelia Moore was driving.

Woods suffered pain at 10:27 p.m. yesterday when the car in which he was riding spun out of control and into a ditch on Whittaker Rd. at Merritt Rd. He declined medical attention.

The driver of the car was identified by sheriff's deputies as Willis O. Caddell, 24, of 369 First Ave.

Office opened in hospital

DALLAS (UPI)—Gov. John Connally's staff has opened a temporary governor's office on the first floor of Parkland Hospital, where Connally is recovering from grievous wounds.

A spokesman for Connally said the temporary office will be in operation indefinitely or until the governor recovers enough to return to Austin.



call your nearest RAINMAKER

OR... for a professional job in water systems, call the expert. And "the expert" for more than 100 years has been the man who handles Flint and Walling water systems and pumps. Whatever the job, there's a Flint and Walling water system to meet the need efficiently and economically. So call the man who shows the Flint and Walling sign or write today for your FREE BUYERS' GUIDE.

FLINT - WALLING

Kendallville, Indiana

A. J. BOATWRIGHT & SON

Plumbing & Supplies

24 S. HURON ST.
PHONE HUNTER 2-7755

GARAGE DOORS OPEN LIKE MAGIC

...at a touch of your finger when they are equipped with G.M. Delco-matic Garage Door Operator. Wonderful convenience, weather protection, safety after dark, and, for the elderly, relief from risk of physical strain. Delco-matic fits any garage door, works from any car. Phone for demonstration and free folder.

5046 W. Michigan

483-4563

Crawford Door Sales Co.

ADSTOBUYBY CLASSIFIEDS! THE ARMCHAIR SHOPPER'S COMPLETE MARKET

No. 48182
STATE of Michigan—The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the matter of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Wilber, deceased. At a session of said Court, held on November 20, 1963. Present Hon. John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, that all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on December 11, 1963, at 9:30 a.m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Charles L. Wilber, administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying claims and expenses of administration; It is ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. This notice is published in the Ypsilanti Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate

A true copy
Anna Douvissas
Register of Probate
2105 W. Main St., Room 201
Ypsilanti, Michigan
11-23, 11-30 & 12-7.

No. 48709
STATE of Michigan—The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the matter of the estate of Anna R. Brewer, deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 20th day of November A.D. 1963. Present, Hon. John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Anna R. Brewer praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Anna R. Brewer or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 18, 1963, at 9:30 a.m.; It is ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In the Ypsilanti Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate

A true copy
Anna Douvissas
Register of Probate
2105 W. Main St., Room 201
Ypsilanti, Michigan
11-23, 11-30 & 12-7

No. 48530
STATE of Michigan—The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the matter of the estate of Anna C. Atchinson, deceased. At a session of said Court, held on October 31, 1963. Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to file a copy of the same with the Register of Probate, on or before November 11, 1963, at 9:30 a.m. It is ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In the Ypsilanti Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
Anna Douvissas
Register of Probate
Lawrence, Ulrich, Tripp & Bareness
Attorneys
5 S. Washington St.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
11-9, 11-16, & 11-23.

No. 48583
STATE of Michigan—The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the matter of the estate of Bessie M. Lucking, deceased. At a session of said Court, held on October 31, 1963. Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to file a copy of the same with the Register of Probate, on or before November 11, 1963, at 9:30 a.m. It is ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In the Ypsilanti Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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11-9, 11-16, & 11-23.

Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, and any sum of sums which may be paid by the undersigned, and with interest thereon pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorneys' fees allowed by statute, which premises are described as follows: Land in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Part of Lot 32, Ainsworth Park, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats on Pages 685-6781 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

Wayne, Michigan
November 1, 1963
Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association,
31555 Michigan Ave., Wayne
PA 2-8500

TINKHAM & SNYDER
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
3706 Washington Avenue
Wayne, Michigan
11-8, 11-15, 11-22, 11-29, 12-6, 12-13, 12-20, 12-27, 1-3, 1-10, 1-17, 1-24, 1-31.

Classified Bulletins

NEED EXTRA MONEY
Men and women, between 21 and 50 years of age, to deliver telephone directories in the Ypsilanti-Arbor area. Automobile with public liability and property damage insurance necessary. Must be available at least six hours per week, 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

DEADLINE: 12 NOON day of publication. RATE: 30c per line per day only. (Ad will be transferred to proper classification on following day and remaining days of ad-run will be billed at the regular classification rate.)

NOTICE OF ERROR
In an advertisement must be reported to The Ypsilanti Press before 9:00 a.m. of second day of publication. No liability for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of the cost of the advertisement in question or that part of the advertisement rendered valueless by the error.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF LEGAL
DATE
All legal notices must be in the office of The Ypsilanti Press two (2) days before the first insertion date.

Announcements

2-Card of Thanks

THANK YOU for your many expressions of kindness and remembrance during our recent time of sadness when we lost our husband and father, William J. Waskul, and son, Carl Waskul, both of whom were members of the Ypsilanti High School Football Team. William Waskul, Joseph Waskul and family, Carl Waskul and family, and Alex Waskul and family.

5-Personals

JIM—You're a heel if you don't buy me that Thomas organ for Christmas. It won't ever be used in the budget. Mary. Call HU 2-8655.

JIM—You're a heel if you don't buy me that Thomas organ for Christmas. It won't ever be used in the budget. Mary. Call HU 2-8655.

Auto Insurance Cancelled?

All risks auto insured—Financial responsibility. Monthly payments. HU 2-3188, 6835 Whittaker Rd.

6-Notices

BAKE SALE Nov. 27, Detroit Edison, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ladies of St. Mary's Church.

RESIDENTS of Jeffrey, Jay, Borgstrom, Levona, Arthur and Janet streets desiring Avon products please call 483-2252.

9-Lost and Found

LOST CHIWAHUA vicinity of Red Left Lane, black and white, white with brown, answers to Pixie, children pet. Small reward. HU 2-1266.

LOST TWO BLACK AND WHITE Male Fox Hounds. Near Whittaker. Dogs are tattooed. Reward. LO 2-1844.

REWARD for return of two white geese, children pets. HU 2-0375 or HU 3-3480.

LOST Fuzzy Black Kitten, three months old, Hickory Hill area. Reward. HU 2-7361.

Automotive

10A—Automotive Agencies

Devon Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., 3345 Washtenaw, Phone NO 2-5555 Next to Arborland

DODGE DEALS

AT NORRIS MOTORS, INC. 111 E. Michigan Ave., HU 1-1387

FOR QUALITY USED CARS SEE HALL DODDS 33003 Michigan, Wayne PA 1-5606

SERBAY MOTOR SALES Chrysler, Plymouth - Valiant Top Value Used Cars 34 E. Michigan Ave. HU 2-8850

SMITTY'S USED CARS 1139 E. Michigan 483-4800

Finance Center

Auto Loans Financing "Automobile Banker for 30 years" 10 N. Adams HU 2-7261

Open 9:30 to 5:30 daily Saturday 9:00 to 12 Free Parking

ZINDEL OLDSMOBILE

RELIABLE USED CARS 907 N. MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR NO 5-8239

Fast Results

With Y.P. CLASSIFIED

10A—Automotive Agencies

WE BUY AND SELL NEW AND USED CARS

MOORE OLDS 334 E. Michigan Ave. HU 3-3644

SUBURBAN CAR CO.

31525 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 2-8500

10—Autos - Trucks for Hire

PICK-UPS, STAKES, moving vans. By the hour, day, week. Drive yourself and save. WHITT'S RENT A TRUCK CO., 59 Ecorse Rd. HU 2-4434.

11—Automobiles for Sale

BUICK CENTURY 1955, new transmission, radio, heater, four door. \$75. OX 7-4377 after 2 p.m.

DELUXE MOTORS

BETTER CARS—BETTER PRICES BEST GUARANTEE

1962 MERCURY Monterey Fordor. This car looks like it should still be on the showroom floor. \$1852

1959 DODGE Sierra wagon, nine-passenger. A no-rust. New York State car. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$AVE

1960 MERCURY \$ 995

1959 FORD, very clean. \$ 695

1963 RAMBLER \$ 1495

1963 FORD. No rust. A steal at \$ 495

1959 BUICK coupe, one owner. \$1095

NEW CAR TRADES ARE POURING IN — BIGGEST SELECTION

LOWEST PRICES — 3 CARS WITH NO MONEY DOWN AND FROM \$15 TO \$38 PER MONTH.

Member — Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce

DELUXE MOTORS

320 E. MICHIGAN AVE.

Open every nite 'til 9 p.m.

CONTINENTAL 1963 sedan, light blue, with leather, mahogany interior, new tires, very clean, private party. 663-5480.

1957 BUICK

Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, above average condition throughout. Bargain priced. Community Ford Sales, Saline, Michigan. NO 5-5834

FORD 1961 FAIRLANE 500, two door. Excellent condition. V-8. Standard shift. Dark blue. HU 2-6093.

CHEVROLET, 1961, Impala, two-door hardtop. Big engine, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$1695. Calhoun Ford, 470 Main, Michigan. CL 3-1100.

FORD (FAST BACK) 1963. Make offer. HU 2-9047 after 5 p.m.

1950 FORD CONVERTIBLE Channel body, bucket seats, chrome wire wheels. \$125. OX 7-5821.

FORD FAIRLANE '67. Good condition. \$850. Inquire 832 Helen St.

FORD, 1960, eight-cylinder, Fordor, stick shift, \$545 full price, nothing down. Joe Dwyer's Autoland, 3215 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 1-1680.

CHEVROLET 1962, eight-cylinder, Biscayne, two-door, sharp one-owner trade. \$999, down, \$46 month, bank rates. Joe Dwyer's Autoland, 3215 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 1-1680.

FOREST DODGE, INC.

1961 CORVAIR CAMPER, self-contained, excellent condition. \$1995

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN exc. sharp car with automatic transmission. \$1095

3495 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-1250

IT'S SMITTY'S FOR KING SIZE VW DEALS

1962 VW Sedan, radio, heater, whitewalls.

1962 VW Sedan, Sunroof, radio, heater, whitewalls.

1961 VW convertible, radio, heater, whitewalls, new valve job.

UP TO 36 MONTHS AT BANK RATES

— SMITTY'S —

1139 EAST MICHIGAN AVE. YPSILANTI

PHONE 482-4300

11—Automobiles for Sale

DESOTO, 1959, four-door Sportsman, blue, power brakes, steering seats, windows. Automatic, whitewalls, factory installed air conditioning. One owner, new car trade. \$39 down, \$33 per month. Joe Dwyer's Autoland, 3215 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 1-1680.

56 BUICK ROADMASTER Full power. Take over payments, \$20 per month, balance \$280. 721-4456.

PONTIAC 1956, four door hardtop, good condition. Call HU 2-6982.

REPOSESSION

1958 Ford two-door Custom 300, six, stick, radio, heater, real nice, no money down \$35 week, full price \$237.35.

HOLIDAY MOTORS

32444 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 8-0600

RAMBLER, 1961, two-door, radio, heater, \$845. Gene Butman's, 212 Pearl St. HU 2-

MIGHTY BARGAINS FROM LITTLE WANT ADS GROW!

26—Help Wanted-Male-Female

CARETAKER
Young couple for apartment building. One child acceptable. HU 2-0235.
BEAUTICIAN for modern shop, would consider part time. Sunrise Center Hair Fashions, 483-7777.
HAIRDRESSERS WANTED Experienced preferred. Top commission. Call HU 2-2964, Preston's Hair Fashions.

30—Situations Wanted

LADY wishes to cook evening meal, baby sitting or stay with elderly lady evenings. Live in, some salary. references. NO 1-285.
LIGHT housework or babysitting. 171 Glenwood, HU 2-9653.
NURSERY SCHOOL
State licensed. Transportation furnished. Ideal for working mothers. \$3.40 per day. Cherry Hill Nursery School. HU 2-5579.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home

Neighborhood of Ecorse Rd. HU 2-9579.

WILL CARE for one or two children

in my home. University Square Apartments, Hickory Hill area. HU 2-5773.

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home

West Willow home. HU 3-0076.

WILL CARE for babies and pre-school children

day or night in my home. West Willow home. HU 3-0076.

YOUNG LADY desires afternoon babysitting and light housework

Experienced. HU 3-1428.

31—Business Opportunities

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Call PA 1-2345. After 5 p.m. PA 2-1061.

SUNOCO STATION FOR RENT

50,000-gallon two-bay station available immediately for qualified operator. This station is located at the intersection of two main highways. This is the chance you have been waiting for. For complete information please call Sun Oil Company, VI 3-4200 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings J. Kraus, TU 4-6285.

IN VICINITY OF YPSILANTI, AT U.S. 12 and 23

The J. Austin Oil Company of Wayne has a new ranch type Shell service station for lease. This station is now in operation but is open for dealer-ship. Major operating equipment furnished. Allowing small investment for qualified applicant. For information call Mr. Culp, PA 2-1230.

33—Money to Lend-Mortgages

CASH LOANS FOR PERSONAL USE
SERVICE FINANCE CENTER
10 N. Adams, HU 2-7261
Open 9:00 to 5:30 Daily
Saturday 9:00 to 12
Free Parking

Instruction

36—Local Instruction Classes
PIANO — Adults \$3.00 — Children under 12 years \$2.00 — per lesson. 211 Perrie, Phone 483-3161.
LESSONS GIVEN on instruments of all types. Professional teachers. Grinnell's, HU 2-6831.

ORGAN LESSONS \$1.75 lesson

PIANO LESSONS \$1.50 lesson. 540 Wood-lawn, HU 2-8870.

37—Private Instruction

FREE PIANO
Talent appraisal if you take lessons. Call Mrs. Baldwin, HU 2-6572.

Pet Stock — Supplies

40—Pets — Pet Supplies

BABY PARAKEETS, canaries, half-moon parrots, cockatiels. Seed and supplies. 841 Ford Blvd. HU 2-0120.

TWO SHELTON PONIES, mare and colt, new saddle, two-ton of hay. \$175. HU 3-4914 or HU 2-4473.

Registered English Setters

Six months old, six generations pedigree papers. 21 champions in blood line. \$30 each. HU 3-0839 or OX 7-2632. 47839 Hull Rd., Belleville.

Auctions

44—Auctioneers

MILFORD OSBURN, SR.
Goods sold on commission every Friday night at 7 p.m. at Osburn's Furniture, 969 Sweet Rd. HU 2-7960.

Merchandise

45—Articles for Sale

EAST MICHIGAN RE-SALE. Used clothing, sewing, alterations and appliances. 2430 E. Michigan.

F & E CHECK WRITER, new condition, \$45. New fire changing machine, \$60. 15273 Savage Rd., Belleville.

GAS BOILER, bath set and floor sander. Phone NO 2-3518.

46—Good Things to Eat

APPLES

Good cooking and eating

SWEET CIDER

WARD'S ORCHARDS

5565 Merritt Rd. HU 2-7744
Between U.S. 23 & Stony Creek Rd.
Four miles south of Ypsi.

APPLES

All popular varieties and grades. Visit our sales room

HIGH ORCHARDS

3597 Geddes Rd., Ann Arbor
665-0128

* FRESH CIDER

(NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED)
Home-made donuts, apples, all varieties; Bosc pears, frozen cherries.

HURON FARMS

4674 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor
NO 8-7808

49—Coal, Fuel, Oil

FIREPLACE LOGS
Seasoned hardwood, the best you can buy. \$15 a cord. HU 2-0561.

51—Antiques

ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
Personally selected to decorate your home with distinction.

SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES

5138 W. MICHIGAN AVE.
YPSILANTI
HU 3-4350

52—Household Goods

CHROME DINETTE SET, red and white, four chairs, good condition. \$15. HU 2-1965.

CLOSE-OUT PRICES

On all 1963 model Amana and Westinghouse electric home appliances. Also good used appliances. A. F. Smith & Son, 1515 W. Michigan Ave., HU 2-0977.

1960 MAYTAG WASHER

\$50. 482-5483.

52—Household Goods

Milk and Colored Glass

W-I-D-E SELECTION
Come in and Browse
Inexpensive Christmas Gifts
D-A-R-W-I-N-S

2930 S. State NO 8-7744

LINOLEUM RUGS

Room-size, \$3.49. We carry a complete line of plastic wall tile. Vinyl Sandrine 6-6 Hard-to-get records. Call NO 2-0675 or drop in at Liberty Music, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

INSTRUMENT REPAIR

On all famous names of instruments. Conn, Olds, Gretsch, Slingerland, Gibson, etc. Fast and inexpensive repair. All makes for sale or rent.

GRINNELL BROS.

210 W. Michigan HU 2-8911
USED TELEVISIONS FOR SALE
\$15.95 and up. 17 and 21 inch. Also combinations. 45171 Judd Rd., Belleville.

GULBRANSEN transistor organs

Be sure to hear before you buy any transistor organ. Special sale by owner. Ann Arbor Piano-Organ Co., 213 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. NO 3-1039.

REPAIR SERVICE

Conn. Le Blanc instruments for rent or sale. All stock.

CARTY'S MUSIC BOX

103 N. Washington, HU 3-4428, Ypsi. UNIVERSITY MUSIC HOUSE
340 Maynard, Ann Arbor. NO 2-3579

REFRIGERATOR \$30

Air conditioner \$50. HU 2-8970.

SAVE

Damaged merchandise. Sofa and chair \$89. Four piece bedroom suites \$79. Soiled chairs, sofa beds, dinette sets at huge savings. Our special three room furniture, \$199. No money down. Superior Furniture, 2 E. Michigan Ave. 483-7000. Open every night to 10 p.m.

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER

52 gal., 110 Volt, like new. \$35. HU 2-2541.

THREE ROOMS furniture, As little as \$252

No down payment. Inster Furniture, 27634 Michigan Ave. LO 2-2070.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

We have Antique furniture, organs, tables, wall clocks, clocks, lamps, old telephones, glassware, carnival cut and pressed, pewter and silver. Also used furniture and many appliances. Kendall Furniture, 1355 E. Michigan.

53—Musical Mds., Radio, TV

ANN ARBOR

MAGNAVOX ORGANS
KRAKAVOR PIANOS

Makon & Co., Open evenings
11 Waters Rd., Off S. State St.
LATE MODEL Admiral TV, 21 inch. Mahogany. New picture tube with silver and silver. Also used furniture and many appliances. Kendall Furniture, 1355 E. Michigan.

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS

Brand new Spinet Piano \$379.00
Used Grand Piano \$299.00
Uprights, assorted, from \$9.50
Used Spinet, three, 399.00 up
choose from

Ypsilanti Piano-Organ Co.

402 E. Michigan HU 2-6655

IT'S EASY

To Own Your Own Piano or Organ
No payments until February and up to 48 months to pay

Ypsilanti Piano-Organ Co.

402 E. Michigan HU 2-6655

53—Musical Mds., Radio, TV

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

Why not look into the largest, most diversified record stock in Washington County? Hard-to-get records. Call NO 2-0675 or drop in at Liberty Music, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

MARTIN FRERER and extra good violin. HU 2-0828.

INSTRUMENT REPAIR

On all famous names of instruments. Conn, Olds, Gretsch, Slingerland, Gibson, etc. Fast and inexpensive repair. All makes for sale or rent.

GRINNELL BROS.

210 W. Michigan HU 2-8911
USED TELEVISIONS FOR SALE
\$15.95 and up. 17 and 21 inch. Also combinations. 45171 Judd Rd., Belleville.

GULBRANSEN transistor organs

Be sure to hear before you buy any transistor organ. Special sale by owner. Ann Arbor Piano-Organ Co., 213 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. NO 3-1039.

REPAIR SERVICE

Conn. Le Blanc instruments for rent or sale. All stock.

CARTY'S MUSIC BOX

103 N. Washington, HU 3-4428, Ypsi. UNIVERSITY MUSIC HOUSE
340 Maynard, Ann Arbor. NO 2-3579

REFRIGERATOR \$30

Air conditioner \$50. HU 2-8970.

SAVE

Damaged merchandise. Sofa and chair \$89. Four piece bedroom suites \$79. Soiled chairs, sofa beds, dinette sets at huge savings. Our special three room furniture, \$199. No money down. Superior Furniture, 2 E. Michigan Ave. 483-7000. Open every night to 10 p.m.

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER

52 gal., 110 Volt, like new. \$35. HU 2-2541.

THREE ROOMS furniture, As little as \$252

No down payment. Inster Furniture, 27634 Michigan Ave. LO 2-2070.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

We have Antique furniture, organs, tables, wall clocks, clocks, lamps, old telephones, glassware, carnival cut and pressed, pewter and silver. Also used furniture and many appliances. Kendall Furniture, 1355 E. Michigan.

53—Musical Mds., Radio, TV

ANN ARBOR

MAGNAVOX ORGANS
KRAKAVOR PIANOS

Makon & Co., Open evenings
11 Waters Rd., Off S. State St.
LATE MODEL Admiral TV, 21 inch. Mahogany. New picture tube with silver and silver. Also used furniture and many appliances. Kendall Furniture, 1355 E. Michigan.

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS

Brand new Spinet Piano \$379.00
Used Grand Piano \$299.00
Uprights, assorted, from \$9.50
Used Spinet, three, 399.00 up
choose from

Ypsilanti Piano-Organ Co.

402 E. Michigan HU 2-6655

IT'S EASY

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Ypsilanti Piano-Organ Co.

402 E. Michigan HU 2-6655

61—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS and bath, partly furnished, second floor on E. Forest.

Off street parking. HU 2-9490.

ATTRACTIVE, large three-room bachelor apartment. No students.

\$20 per week, includes utilities. HU 2-5705.

TWO-ROOM EFFICIENCY

Apartment, single person, HU 3-1985.

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOMS, private bath, entrance. Adults. Very clean. Heat furnished. HU 3-0791.

62—Business Places for Rent

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Two rooms, 208 W. Michigan, HU 2-7020. After 6 p.m. call HU 3-3709.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT on Ecorse Rd.

On Ecorse Rd. HU 3-0776 or HU 3-4130.

TWO AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES

in new building for lease. All utilities furnished. Call HU 3-5588.

64—Houses for Rent

COUNTRY Small three rooms. Semi-furnished. 3083 Holmes Rd. HU 3-1207.

FOR RENT Two new three-bedroom homes with full basement, kitchen built-ins, storm doors and windows. Close to Adams School. \$150 each a month. Call HU 3-1194.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 203 S.

Prospect. HU 3-3888 after 5.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, 805

Gouchour, one mile west of Ypsilanti, at the end of 1900 block on West Michigan Ave.

UNFURNISHED four-bedroom house, basement. Close to college and every night to 10 p.m.

UNFURNISHED five-rooms and bath, garage, near George School. \$85 per month. HU 2-1156.

WHY RENT?

When you can buy for \$100 or less, why rent? Payments less than rent. Ypsi and Belleville.

Call For Appointment

OXBOW REALTY OX 7-7303

67—Wanted to Rent

WANTED IMMEDIATELY three-bedroom home in Kettering School area. HU 2-2532.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE. Single middle aged woman being transferred to Ypsilanti. November 29, desires furnished one-bedroom apartment or dwelling. Vicinity of 100 E. Cross St. preferred. Clean, well trained, valued pet cat must be acceptable. References furnished. Write Box 171, Ypsilanti Press.

67a—To Share

WANTED: One or two females to share home. Call HU 3-6263 after 4:30.

YOUNG NEAR appearing lady to share apartment with working girl, no drinking, reasonable. Inquire at 320 S. Huron.

Real Estate for Sale

67B—Brokers in Real Estate

ASSOCIATE BROKERS
NO 3-4288

DON'S REALTY
2311 Grove Rd.
HU 2-6234 — HU 2-6236

ECKERT REALTY
Real Estate — Insurance
1876 Holmes Rd. HU 2-2020

70—Houses for Sale

ASK KLIEMANN — He sells 'em.

\$215 DOWN

MOVES YOU IN

Full Basement

Large Rooms

Three-bedroom beauty, gas heat, landscaped. Van Buren School District. Ypsilanti Township. This won't last at \$13,500.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

OXBOW REALTY OX 7-7303

70—Houses for Sale

COLE'S

SACRIFICE — Big, beautiful, three bedroom ranch, West side near Country Club, fireplace, carpeting, attached garage, huge lot 172 x 253. Owner leaving United States. Says "Let it go". Only \$16,990 for quick sale. Just \$1,700 down, \$96.01 per month on new mortgage.

ESTABROOK SCHOOL — Three bedroom, fireplace, carpet, top location. \$17,400 on Land Contract.

TWO HOMES SOUTH OF BELLEVILLE. Five acres each, nice five room homes. Only \$11,900 each. Good terms.

Let's trade. Want to trade speed boat, house trailer, equity in home, etc. give a ring.

Member of the Ypsi Photo List, Inc.
103 Ecorse Rd.
HU 2-3200 days HU 2-3691 after 7 p.m.

"All Good Values" —

(SAID OBERMEYER, APPRAISINGLY)

WEST

513 FAIRVIEW CIRCLE—Three bedrooms, two baths, den or study, beautiful recreation room with built-in features, garage and carport. In excellent neighborhood. \$3,500 down.

NORTHWEST

728 N. MANSFIELD—Three-bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat—absolutely like new (one-year old). Attached two-car garage, large corner lot. Only \$21,900, \$1,900 will move you right in.

EAST

502 CHARLES—A spotless three-bedroom ranch on a corner lot with full extra lot adjoining. Full basement, gas heat, carport. \$17,900 with good terms available.

CLOSE IN

